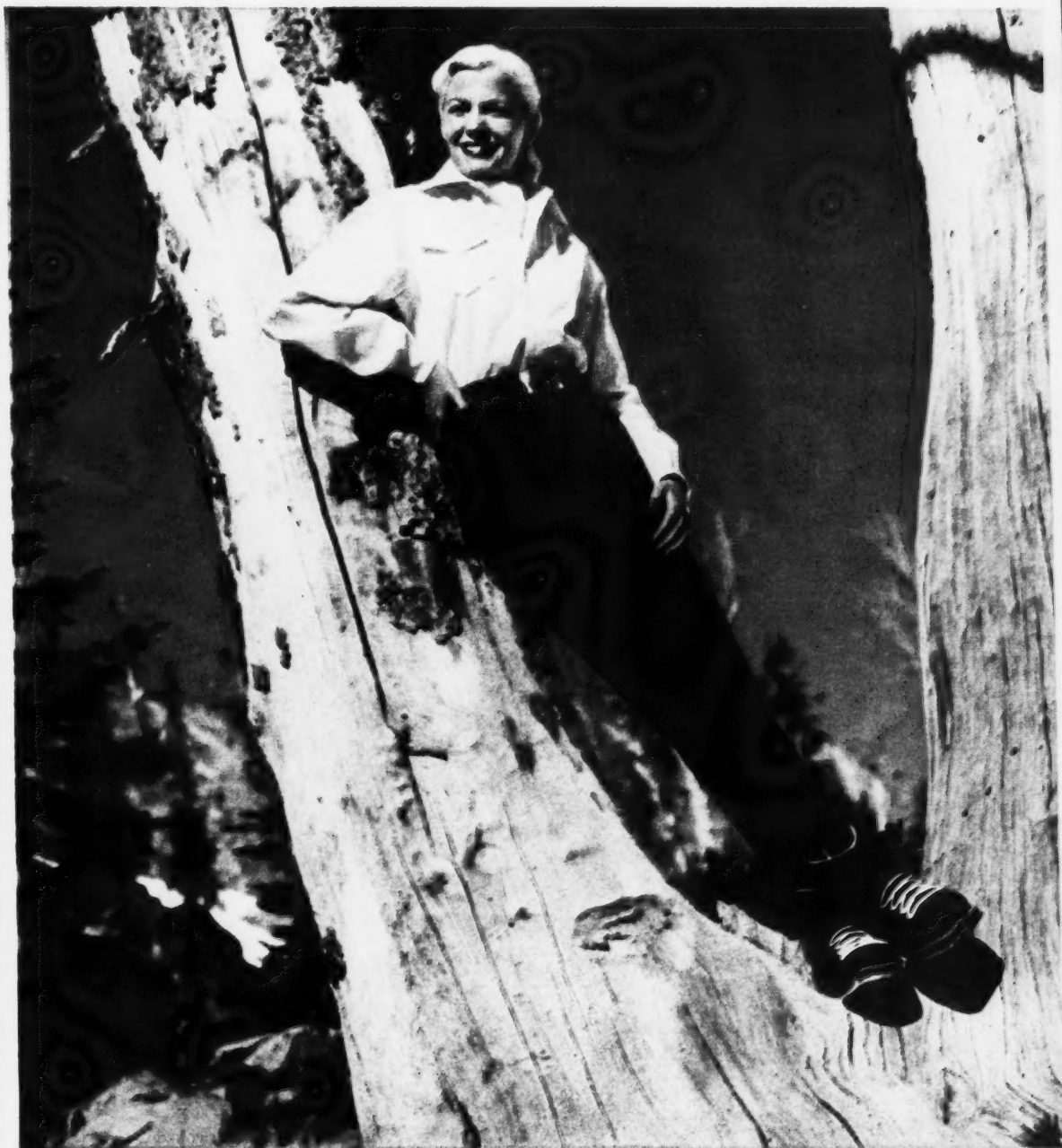


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**WHAT'S WRONG
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FASHION PREVIEW BY MARJORIE BENEDIKTER

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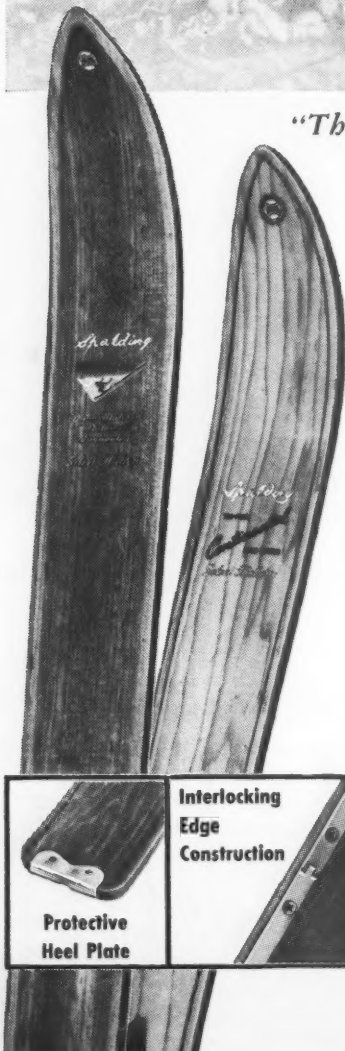


Hannes Schmid goes all out for SPALDING SKIS



*"The SPALDING TOP-FLITE is the best ski I ever owned
— and I've owned lots of them."*

Hannes Schmid



Experience with Spalding skis led to Schmid becoming a member of the Advisory Staff at the Spalding factory.

"Here", he says, "I have found the workmanship and quality of the wood in Spalding skis superior to anything in America and Europe too. In selecting, matching, and laminating — each pair comes out identical in every detail. Truly alive and dynamic — these Spalding skis were built to absorb shock and are the easiest in the world to ski on."

The advanced design of TOP-FLITE, AIR-FLITE and CONTINENTAL Skis assures maximum flexibility and durability under extremes of torsion and hard ski use. The new models have shorter sections of tempered steel edges . . . edges extend to the heel; exclusive patented interlocking edge construction with offset screw holes; molded plastic soles are positive-locked for practically lifetime adherence; metal ski heel protectors safeguard against scuffing.

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SPALDING SKIS  **Sets the Pace in Skiing**

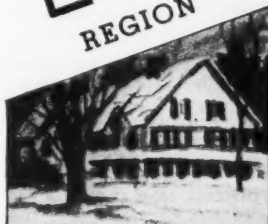


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Command Performance

(The Skiers Told Us How)

Every skier is a designer at heart! He knows exactly what he wants in ski togs...and why. That's why White Stag asked six questions of several hundred skiers and laid their answers before two experts—an Italian sportswear designer and an American ski ace. Here are the skiers' answers—and what the two experts did about them:

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The skiers' answers: Lightweight...tough...wind-resistant and water-repellent, of course!

The experts' answer: The finest, toughest Nylons and new lightweight Nyliron (a perfect combination of Nylon and Rayon) and snow-tested Poplin for jackets... and ski tested Gabardines and Whipcords for pants.



Q. WHAT KIND OF POCKETS?

The skiers' answers: Big ones! To hold gear, glasses, waxes... plenty!

The experts' answer: Canyon-deep, snow-bank big! Look at White Stag's new parkas and see!



Q. DO YOU WANT HOODS?

The skiers' answers: Emphatically yes! Attached!

The experts' answer: A hood on every White Stag jacket—either hidden, or an Anarak hood that rolls to a neat collar.



Q. LONG OR SHORT JACKETS AND PARKAS?

The skiers' answers: Long! To stay tucked in.

The experts' answer: Extra length! Stay-put, tucked-in, temper-saving length!



Q. LOOSE OR CLOSE FITTING?

The skiers' answers: Loose enough for action! Snug enough for comfort!

The experts' answer: Action-free fit—so that you feel right, look right, are right!

Q. DO YOU WANT STYLE OR FUNCTIONALISM?

The skiers' answers: Both! Give us smart design for an action sport!

The experts' answer: Alpine flair with American dash—functional, ready for action, snug for warmth, strong for wear, resistant to weather, and lightweight!



And they're unmistakably

White Stag

WHITE STAG MFG. CO.

PORTLAND 9, OREGON

SKI magazine

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Volume 17, No. 2

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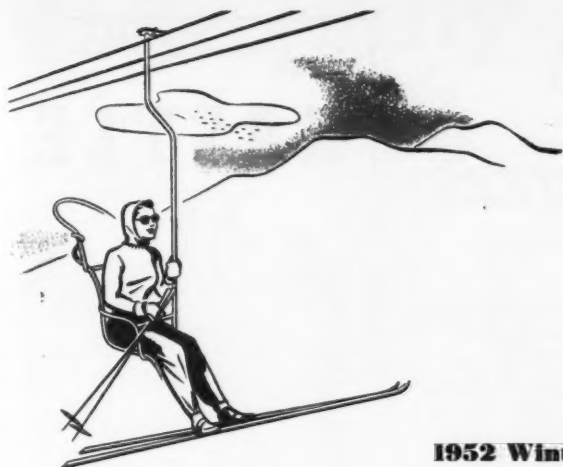
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New subscriptions require at least four weeks notice before the first copy can be mailed. If you are moving, be sure to give both your old and new addresses.

SKI MAGAZINE, DECEMBER 1, 1952



1952 Winter Season 1953

* Dec. 20-27	Holiday Week
Dec. 27-Jan. 3	New Year's Week
* Jan. 3-10	Slalom School Week
* Jan. 10-17	Snow Plow Week
* Jan. 17-24	Carnival Week
* Jan. 24-31	Taschereau Race Week
* Jan. 31-Feb. 7	Ryan Cup Week
Feb. 7-March 7	Fabulous February
* March 7-April 4	École de Ski de Printemps
April 4-11	Easter Week

Racing Schedule

Taschereau	January 25
Ryan Cup	February 1
Dominion Championships	Feb. 28-Mar. 1
Kandahar	March 7-8

5 Lifts, 40 miles of downhill runs from the
Laurentian's highest peak!
Ski School under Ernie McCulloch!
Chair Lifts at your door!
Only 90 miles north of Montreal!
Accommodations from dormitories to cottages!

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narrated by
**LOWELL
THOMAS**

Running time : 22 minutes

For Experts and
"Snow Bunnies" alike

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Club.....

Address.....



Sirs:

May I take this opportunity to compliment you on the wonderful job you are doing with SKI Magazine. It means a great deal to fellows like myself who are in the service and can't get on the "boards" each winter. At least we are able to enjoy the sport vicariously through your superb articles and stories. I would ski here but England is not really skiing country. Anyway, keep up the good work.

JAMES CUTLER

APO 124, c/o P.M., N.Y.

Sirs:

I have often thought that the snow reporting job done in this country was quite spotty and insufficient. I realize it must be difficult to keep this kind of information up to date, but it seems to me that there is definitely room for improvement.

JAMES T. KING

Burlington, Vermont

Keep your eyes peeled for the story by Boston Herald's Ski Editor, Henry Moore, on snow reports in the Dec. 15 issue.

Sirs:

I have taken SKI Magazine since 1946 and I feel that some of the pictures that play on the sex angle have no place in a magazine that is for family consumption. We have two small boys that look forward to the magazine, as do many youngsters, and I feel that it would be better if some of these pictures were left out.

THOMAS H. MCGOVERN

LaCrosse, Wisconsin

Must have been those ads for Duo-fold longjohns!

Sirs:

I enjoy reading SKI Magazine every month, and go through each issue from cover to cover, but can't you do something to make your "Ski Quiz" a little less absurd? Perhaps you could run one on the more technical aspects of skiing.

WILLIAM D. COAKLEY

Youngstown, Ohio

Something like "which is correct? Ull, Ulla, Uller, Ullur, Ullr or Oller?"

THE KASTLE SKI

the ski
that
won three
gold medals
at the
1952
Olympics
at Oslo . . .



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SKI MAGAZINE, DECEMBER 1, 1952

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Foremost Skier
of the World**

**machine for practicing skiing
at home!"**

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Regular use of the SKI-PAR-EL before and during ski season

- ... will co-ordinate your muscular actions;
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- ... will give you a first notion of lateral balance;
- ... will avoid painful breaking-in of stiff ski boots on the slope.

AVERAGE SKIERS:

Use the SKI-PAR-EL

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- ... to learn to follow skis laterally while turning;
- ... to pre-train ski muscles.

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At home, the SKI-PAR-EL is the most realistic way

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- ... to develop a more powerful swing;
- ... to condition yourself for super skiing!

GIVE a SKI-PAR-EL for XMAS

Christmas brings joy and a problem for skiers and friends of skiers . . . What to give?

The SKI-PAR-EL is a perfect gift for **any** skier: the beginners, grateful for a gift that will help them to learn; intermediates, to improve; and experts, to condition their skiing muscles!

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get your
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You can practice parallel turns
on the SKI-PAR-EL at home as
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"LEARN TO SKI" weeks

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● January 11-17	● March 15-21
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● March 1-7	● April 5-11

✱ Good news for skiers! This popular package is back again. Make your plans for any of the above weeks...enjoy comfortable accommodations in Skiers' Chalets, all meals, six days of ski lessons, unlimited use of ski lifts in operation, all the swimming you wish, along with dancing, music and evening entertainment—7 days and 6 nights—for the one low price of

\$92

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Letters

Sirs:

. . . One thing (the members of our club have noted) is the scarcity of articles concerning ski clubs, members of which, I would say, account for the majority of your readers. . . .

EVERETT T. WIGGINS

Plainfield, N.J.

For the benefit of ski club readers, we are this year inaugurating a new column, to be known as "Club Clinic." With the assistance of critical readers we are hoping that this column will prove to be a valuable feature.

Sirs:

Parallel turns in two days—indeed! I'm from Missouri. It is bad enough to make such a claim in print, but to back it up with photographs of obviously poor skiing—that's the limit.

It is plain to see that at least two of these skiers are about to make large bathtubs. None of them have the proper forward lean necessary for parallel turns, nor are their skis (which are obviously about to cross) in the right position.

These skiers have a long way to go before they make good parallel turns.

HARRY ROSKIN

Columbia, Missouri

That's pretty strong criticism, Mr. Roskin, especially from the Missouri snow belt.

Sirs:

Your Nov. 1 article on new equipment was very interesting. Things like that help to keep us "snow bunnies" in the know.

BARBARA CASE

Seattle, Washington



Statement of Ownership, Management, etc., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Acts of March 3, 1933, and July 3, 1946 of SKI published November 1, December 1, December 15, January 1, February 1, and March 1 at Norwich, Vt., for October 1, 1952.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business manager are: Editor and Publisher, W. T. Eldred, Norwich, Vt., Co-publisher, Henry O'Neil, New York City, and Business Manager, K. E. Tanch, Hanover, N. H.

2. That the owner is: W. T. Eldred, Norwich, Vt., and Henry O'Neil, New York City.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgages and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

(signed) K. E. Tanch
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of September, 1952. C. C. Hills
My commission expires February 10, 1953.

SKI MAGAZINE, DECEMBER 1, 1952

SKI Newsletter

GERMANY HAS MADE APPLICATION for permission to stage the world's foremost annual international downhill and slalom classic, the Arlberg-Kandahar, at Garmisch. Originally conceived by HANNES SCHNEIDER and SIR ARNOLD LUNN and for many years held alternately at St. Anton in the Arlberg of Austria and Murren, Switzerland, the schedule was gradually extended to include Chamonix, France and Sestrieres, Italy. This year's event, to be held at St. Anton, March 13-15, will commemorate the 25th Anniversary of the event and great plans are already in progress for it. It is odd to reflect that the Kandahar Club, sponsors of the race, removed the event from St. Anton in 1938 when the Germans invaded Austria, whereas today, the president of the Kandahar, FIELD MARSHALL MONTGOMERY, and SIR ARNOLD, chairman of the A-K committee, are prepared to vote for German participation if the Germans are able to provide a course with the necessary technical qualifications.

FORMER CANADIAN NATIONAL CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMPION CLAUDE RICHER has been named captain of the St. Lawrence University ski team, according to an announcement by Coach OTTO E. SCHNIEBS. . . . 125 events have been sanctioned by the USEASA for the coming winter. . . . Four-time national ski jumping champion ART DEVLIN of Lake Placid was married to HELEN McCUTCHEON of Frederick, Maryland, this summer. . . . The Garrison Hill ski area at Dover, N.H. solves the snow problem when slopes become thin by arranging for city snow removal trucks to dump the snow from the city streets at the top of the slope (readily accessible by a good road) and then using a plow to spread the snow over the slope. . . . A second story with several new guest rooms has been added to the Prospector Lodge at Aspen. . . .

CLARE BOUSQUET, owner of the well-known Bousquet area at Pittsfield, Mass., has had a lot of ski tow experience in the last 20 years as he watched the multitudes ride his ten rope tows. A firm believer in the adoption of every possible safety device to prevent accidents, Bousquet has come up with a new tow safety gate to supplement the usual mechanical or electric gate, which from all indications should be adopted by every rope tow owner in the country. Unlike most safety gates which require a skier to hit a rope or stick stretched across the top of the tow line, this device is a small cage weighing only a couple of pounds and through which passes the tow rope itself. Even a mitten snagged on the rope will cause the tow to stop and ski poles, which sometimes will pass over the conventional gate and raise havoc with a rope while going through a sheave, will likewise stop the tow. The "cage" also serves as a second safety gate in the event the regular one fails to function when a skier hits it. Bousquet is so enthusiastic about the new device that he will gladly furnish free plans for it or sell them at cost (about three dollars) in the interests of skiing safety. . . .

THE U.S. EASTERN'S NEW PUBLICATION, "EASTERN SKI BULLETIN" has been well received by members. Subscriptions may be obtained by sending one dollar to ROGER LANGLEY, Barre, Mass. . . . ROGER PEABODY, Cannon Mt. Aerial Tramway head, will gladly furnish plans for the highly successful toboggan used by the patrol there. Write him at Franconia, N.H. . . . Olympic Gold Medalist STEIN ERIKSEN is slated to be at GUS SUNNE'S Veteran's Sport Shop in Hartford, Conn. this month with some films of last winter's Olympic Games. If interested in seeing them write Sunne. . . .

THIRTY COLLEGES ARE NOW MEMBERS of the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association. A small handbook containing ski meet organization and rules, as well as constitution and by-laws of the Association, has been published and may be obtained from the association at 19 Robinson Hall, Hanover, N.H. . . . The U.S. Eastern Amateur Ski Association had a membership of 7,096 last season, a decrease of 82 from the previous season. Its

club roster totalled 180, a drop of 27 clubs. 38 clubs dropped from the organization while eleven new ones were added. Revenue for the year was \$21,031.92 with expenditures of \$20,977.90. . . . LOIS WOODWORTH and PETER VAN WAGNER will assist FRANZ GABL in the Arlberg ski school at Mt. Norquay, Banff, Alberta this winter. . . .

THE GORDY WREN'S of Steamboat Springs, Colorado announced the arrival of another Wren, LAURIE ELIZABETH, this Fall. . . HANNES SCHMID, Swiss ski pro and recently-named technical authority for A. G. Spalding skis, will conduct an all-expense 15-day tour to Switzerland in March. As announced by Swissair, the trip will cost \$720. . . . BUD PHILLIPS, pro at Vermont's Mad River area, crewed on the Webfoot in this summer's Bermuda race. . . . Boston Herald ski editor HENRY MOORE has been passing out cigars for his ascendancy to grandfatherhood. . . . WINNIE BANKS, BARBARA BERGE, RODNEY PRESTON and OTTO ROSS of the Stevens Pass, Washington, patrol and MARY LOU LACHAPPELLE of Mount Rainier, and DEWAYNE BRISCO of Snoqualmie Pass have been named National Ski Patrolmen. . . . "Potato King" SEL HANNAH, who once won a 14-mile langlauf six days after an appendectomy, has added to his interests in Franconia, N.H. by buying a country store there. . . .

NOTE TO SINGLE MEN: The Laurentian Resorts Association reports that on a typical week-end the ratio of gals to guys is often as high as four to one. . . . The International Union of Alpine Associations has established a central bureau in Geneva to expedite mountain rescue work throughout France, Switzerland, Italy, Germany, Austria and Yugoslavia. . . . The Skimobile at North Conway and the Cannon Mountain Aerial Tramway, both in New Hampshire, had their greatest volume of business, both for the past summer and last winter, in their histories. . . . Outstanding young western racer NORM McLEOD is back in Southern California after receiving the Distinguished Service Cross in Korea. . . . The MARTY and LARRY JUMPS of Arapahoe Basin, Colorado, took a busman's holiday to the East and Mid-West showing the new Arapahoe Basin color film. It is available to clubs without cost and may be obtained by writing Larry (P.O. Address, Dillon, Colorado).

A NEW INTERNATIONAL GIANT SLALOM honoring one of the sport's outstanding patrons will be inaugurated Feb. 1 with the holding of the First Annual Ryan Cup Race at Mont Tremblant in the Laurentians. Invitations are being extended to top men and women racers in the United States and Canada and it is also expected that some of Europe's stars will compete. The Ryan Cup has been donated by MRS. JOSEPH B. RYAN in memory of her husband, the late JOSEPH B. RYAN. . . .

BOB SOMMER, who directed recreation activities at the Army center in Garmisch, Germany, as well as ERNST PATTERSON, former U.C.L.A. four-way star, and KENNY KANEDA, Japanese-Californian who seems slated to follow in the tracks of fabulous YASI TERAMOTO, will be seen on western slopes this winter after their tour of duty in the Army. . . . Eastern women's star IMOGENE OPTON is now a student at Mount Holyoke College and Canadian prodigy LUCILLE WHEELER is remaining at her home in St. Jovite in the Laurentians this season and expects to do a lot of racing. . . . JOANNE HEWSON, another Canadian Olympian, will teach the children's classes in ERNIE McCULLOCH'S Mont Tremblant Lodge ski school.

JIM PATTERSON of Sun Valley, generally credited with being the inventor of the "Fast Hat", and Sun Valley racer JOAN SCRIBNER, were married at Sun Valley's Trail Creek Cabin this Fall. . . . Many-time National Champion BARNEY McLEAN has joined the firm of Addleman and Kirsch, western representatives for several leading lines of ski equipment. . . . ETHEL VAN DEGRIFT, Los Angeles Times ski columnist and wife of TYLER VAN DEGRIFT, owner of Los Angeles' oldest ski specialty store, enjoyed the Winter Olympics in Norway so much that she stayed on for the Summer Games, but says the Summer Olympics can't compare to the Winter Games for color and excitement. . . . Need a hydraulic press for laminating skis? The famous presses manufactured by Sundins of Sweden and used by nearly all Scandinavian ski factories will be available in this country through Larson and Company of Sherman Oaks, Calif. . . .

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BY NORDICA



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Winter Olympics, Norway, 1952



\$50

Here is the PERFECT ski boot, the result of cooperative planning between the World and Olympic champion and leading experts in this country.

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6. NO BREAKING-IN! The Colo will not blister or bruise from the first day of skiing.

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\$39.75



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ECO



Brilliantly styled in suede leather with hand piping and crepe soles. Waterproof and snugly lined with fur or fleece. In a variety of smart colors and models. Ladies' and Men's Sizes

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THE ALPINA
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Nordica's popular priced ski boot of fine quality leather and solid double stitching all around. Designed for skiers who prefer a lighter-weight boot.

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PREFERRED BY

expert
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PREFERRED FOR

sturdiness • quality
exceptional value
lasting fit

SANDLER
OF BOSTON

How Crazy Are Skiers?

People are always saying in a humorous way that skiers are crazy. Just how true this is has never been established, but the following anecdotes seem to favor the argument.

There's the case of the bespectacled 16-year-old lad who gave the Telemark Ski Club many uneasy moments. While preparing their hill at Rosendale, N.Y., for the New York State title jump, the skiers spotted a wee figure on the top of the chute readying himself for a leap. Down the inrun and off the platform came the bewildered figure. Only through the grace of the Lord, he landed safely in a heap on the only vacant spot on the landing hill. His bindings were scattered in all directions and his skis stood upright like sentinels in a snowbank. Everybody rushed to the crumpled form, expecting to see the worst. To the amazement of all, a mite of a lad rose casually and dusted the snowflakes off his suit as though nothing had happened.

Asked why he had attempted such a foolish and hazardous stunt, the youngster, whose glasses, too, were none the worse for the experience, stated, "Gee, how is a fellow ever goin' to learn to jump like you guys unless he takes a chance?"

At one time, police chief Carlson of Idaho Falls, Idaho, seemed to have had his hands full with skiers. Some of the younger skiers persisted in using the city cemetery as a playground. They were using the tombstones for obstacles in slalom events and the shrubbery for hurdles. What next?

It happened at a junior ski meet at Snow Valley in Manchester, Vt. Some thirty "kids" ranging from eight to fourteen, were competing in a one-mile cross-country race. It was really tough going in view of the exposed stumps and rocks, open brooks and wet snow. While most of the field toed the line to get going at one-minute intervals, about a half dozen youngsters had already finished.

A ten-year-old boy, just finished, was asked by a nervous and tense teammate, "Billy, how should we take the trail?"

With all seriousness and sincerity, the lad, just barely able to catch his breath between the words, declared, "Take the start at top speed, then hold it till the finish." No finer advice possible!

—FRANK ELKINS



Dave Lawrence, left, and Brookie Dodge congratulate Andy Mead Lawrence after a stellar performance.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH U.S. SKIERS?

Olympic Racers Andy Mead Lawrence, Her Husband Dave, and Brookie Dodge Compare American and European Skiers

by RED AUSTIN

"AMERICANS are potentially better racers than Europeans because they're not so serious," says World Champion Andy Mead Lawrence, "yet at all times a racer must remember that it is the discipline of single-mindedness that counts. A racer needs a stern attitude towards himself. He has two things to think about: *training* and *the race*."

Brooks Dodge and I had driven over to Pico Peak for a visit with Dave and Andy Lawrence. With three of the world's outstanding competitors on hand it wasn't long before the discussion turned to racing and some opinions about European skiers and the recent Olympics.

Andy opened the discussion with some observations on women compet-

itors. "Take, for example, the European women. In general they had reached a higher peak of training prior to the Olympics than the American girls, but they became too serious and many had lost their enthusiasm. For instance, Ricky Mahringer of Austria had been racing hard for three years and she started 'beaver-ing' again early last year on the Zugspitze. The Swiss, as a group, were that way also. They were very regimented and over-trained to the point where it had become a 'grind'."

Brookie Dodge warmed to the subject and wondered if it might be a case of national characteristics. "Last winter the Austrians and Norwegians had a better time, were more relaxed, so they skied better. That's probably

the reason why Americans, Austrians and Norwegians got along together better than anyone else."

"True enough," said Andy, "The Swiss, French and Italians were too tense. They couldn't relax. What we Americans need is more self-analysis of our skiing. You must train, and you must also relax, but how much of each? Over-training can be an honest condition, or a skier may *think* he is over-trained when the truth is that he hasn't set his personal standards high enough."

Dave cited the example of the more experienced Europeans. "Colo and Coutett, for example, relax even under pressure. They ski hard, but they have fun."

(Continued on page 24)

Foremost in Fashions



She Skied . . .

Do they?

Addition of color, gay designs
and zippered pant legs highlight
1952-53 winter fashion scene.



Norse House Arosa Sweaters



White Stag Parkas

Marjorie Benedikter Ski-Mates Parkas

Now is the time. Christmas is just around the corner and the ski season will soon be in full swing. Perhaps you have already had a trip or two to the snow fields or are in the midst of planning a yuletide vacation to your favorite ski resort. In any case, your winter wardrobe probably appears to you somewhat shabbier than remembered. Maybe there are even a few holes where the moths feasted during the summer months!

To help you solve your problem and to entice you to supplement your existing wardrobe, SKI Magazine presents for your perusal on these two pages the results of the work of the manufacturers of ski clothes who have been busy all summer.

These are the people who devote all their time, energy and money to planning for your comfort. They are responsible not only for how you will feel, but also for how you will look.

The industry has come a long way from the days of baggy wool pants and "Sloppy Joe" sweaters to the neat trim look of today. Functionalism, that word so oft' used today in this world of modern living, has found its place in the design of ski clothes. And generally, the functional aspect includes greater comfort and mobility for the wearer.

Starting a few years ago, the sartorially dressed skier wore only black or navy blue, socks inside, parka inside, hood inside and was probably

(Continued on page 27)

Listing of prices, names and addresses of manufacturers and retail stores will be found on page 35.



B. F. Moore Firefly Parka

SKI MAGAZINE, DECEMBER 1, 1952



Sylvester's Navajo Blouse and Squaw Boots



Carter & Churchill Parka



Irving One-Piece Suit

How Not To Buy Your Skis!

**Top Edges, Tip Protectors, Plastic Bases
And Tail Protectors Protect Everything
Except Skier's Unprotected Pocketbook.**

by DEV JENNINGS

"HELLO, could I help you?"
"Yes, I would like to look at some skis."

"Did you have anything particular in mind?"

"No, I'm just looking."

This talk goes on day in, day out, throughout the ski shops of the country each season. The dealer naturally has shopped for his stock in much the same manner as the customer. He now has a batch of skis he thinks is good and thinks the customer will buy.

The customer now goes shopping with a somewhat befuddled idea of what to buy in a ski. He is very sure, however, of his reasons for wanting new skis. His old skis may be retarding his progress. He may be embarrassed by their out-moded style. He may want a special pair for a special purpose. Perhaps the shabbiness of his old skis is getting on his nerves, or he might be a beginner without skis or a veteran with broken ones. So the first question arises—is his reason for wanting new skis valid?

So, you want a new pair of skis. As long as you don't have anything particular in mind, you must have an unparticular idea of how much this desire is worth moneywise. We must find out how much you are willing to spend or how much you can be persuaded to spend.

Do you abhor the labors of base waxing or constant hauling of skis to the shop for a base job? You do? Then we have plastic bottoms which are very permanent—but take away some of the resiliency of the skis. We have many paint-on "plastic" bases that do a good job, but do not leave the bottom flush with the steel edges. (A ski holds and tracks better with a flush bottom.) Some of the European plastics of factory origin have none of the above

faults. Some come off, too.

Hold on—you ski in an area where there is eternal powder snow and the rocks hibernate in the winter! Then you don't need plastic bottoms.

You now have the facts on the various "plastic" bottoms. Are we confusing you? Well, we must confuse you to unconfuse you. At this point it would be decisive and aesthetic to say that Hans Schussboomer uses the chaireuse numbers with sole leather bottoms (still the fastest bottom known to skiers). He won the South Afghanistan obstacle race in '03.

"Well, then, that's good enough for me."

Edges are next—the tires of skis. We have a regular factory type edge in long sections, attached with Philips head screws, and not infrequently put in with a ball-peen hammer. They are made of soft metal and pop screws like a Bren gun when the ski is flexed. There are two screws at the joint which split the lumber and the screws are short and stamped out, resulting in

poorly defined threads. These edges are inexpensive and sufficient for the delicate skier, but will not hold an edge or stay on for the vigorous one.

So we have various interlocking type, shorter length edges with offset holes and machine screws. Of these, the Lettner type, G.S., S.S. and Parsenn are available in most good shops and a carefully mounted shop job will pay dividends in durability and holding facility. They also cost more. Except for the weakest swindler of technique, the offset edge is desirable. The new flush mounted edge holds about as well as the new offset edge and the only big advantage in offset is the protruding side which enables sharpening for ice and hard packed snow. Once a flush edge is dull, it requires an involved process to restore its holding qualities.

We have now covered a desire for plastic bottoms and the European type edge with a flush bottom, so let's work on the uppers.

(Continued on page 38)





Vast new snow fields are now accessible to Squaw Valley skiers since opening of new "jig-back" tram.

California Areas Pace Western Boom

New Lifts and Expanded Facilities Rushed To Completion For Yuletide

by WOLFGANG LERT, Western Editor

Ed. Note—The next issue will include a summary of area changes and improvements in the East and Midwest.

WRITING "roundup" articles on ski subjects is a special form of ski masochism—second only to the dubious pleasures of tearing your trapezius by riding a steep rope tow all day.

Ski area operators fall into two classifications: taciturn and voluble. The taciturn ones seem in the majority. They don't tell nuthin' to nobody. If it weren't for the complete absence of money for groceries at home, even their wives wouldn't know that they are building a new chairlift. The voluble area operator is just the opposite. He sends out releases, memoranda and long, involved progress reports, signed by him, his wife and his dog. Only after the most careful sifting of the evidence do you find out what he has actually done in the way of concrete improvement: put a new splice into the trusty tow rope and

sawed off the low branch on that mean little tree in the middle of good old "Nose-buster."

The ski area owner does not live who hasn't vowed to start his big construction job the moment the spring snows have melted. These vows are strictly in the same class as New Year's resolutions. No ski lift is ever started until the last minute, to be finished in a mad race against winter—or so the builder hopes in his schizophrenic prayers for plenty of snow for skiing but, please, not before the last tower is up. As one operator in the throes of lift building writes (he shall remain nameless so that honesty shall not endanger business): "There are indications that we shall get our installations made, if not before the first snows, possibly in time for the first skiers. But you understand that this is no sort of guarantee. Anything can happen these days, and usually everything does happen."

And with that as our general motto, let's start in Southern California which

is extremely active in the let's-beat-the-snow department. With four new chairlifts being added to the already existing ones, Southern California is well on its way to becoming the Number One region in the United States. Sunkist skiers will soon be able to take their choice of nine chairlifts plus innumerable rope tows, all within a driving radius of 100 miles. Attesting to the stature of Southland skiing is the fact that the Master himself, Emile Allais, is setting up his school at the new Mt. Baldy development (French-Canadian offshoots of the Allais method are also in operation in other areas, such as Snow Valley where Yves Latreille and Yvan Tache are tutoring.) To emphasize the growing importance of the region, the organization of Southern California ski clubs known as the Southern Council is planning a Junior race of national standing for next March 8th; named the Golden Cub Junior Derby, the invitational event is meant to be-

(Continued on page 41)



A siesta on the sun terrace of Devil's River Lodge at Mont Tremblant rests legs weary from skiing.



Mont Tremblant Lodge is one of the many popular inns nestled in the Laurentian Mountains of Canada.

LAURENTIAN SKI LARK

Habitant Folkways and Zany Costumes Set the Tempo Of a Skier's Holiday

by CHARLES E. TOWNSEND



A wide choice of well-marked trails awaits eager skiers near Gray Rocks Inn at St. Jovite.

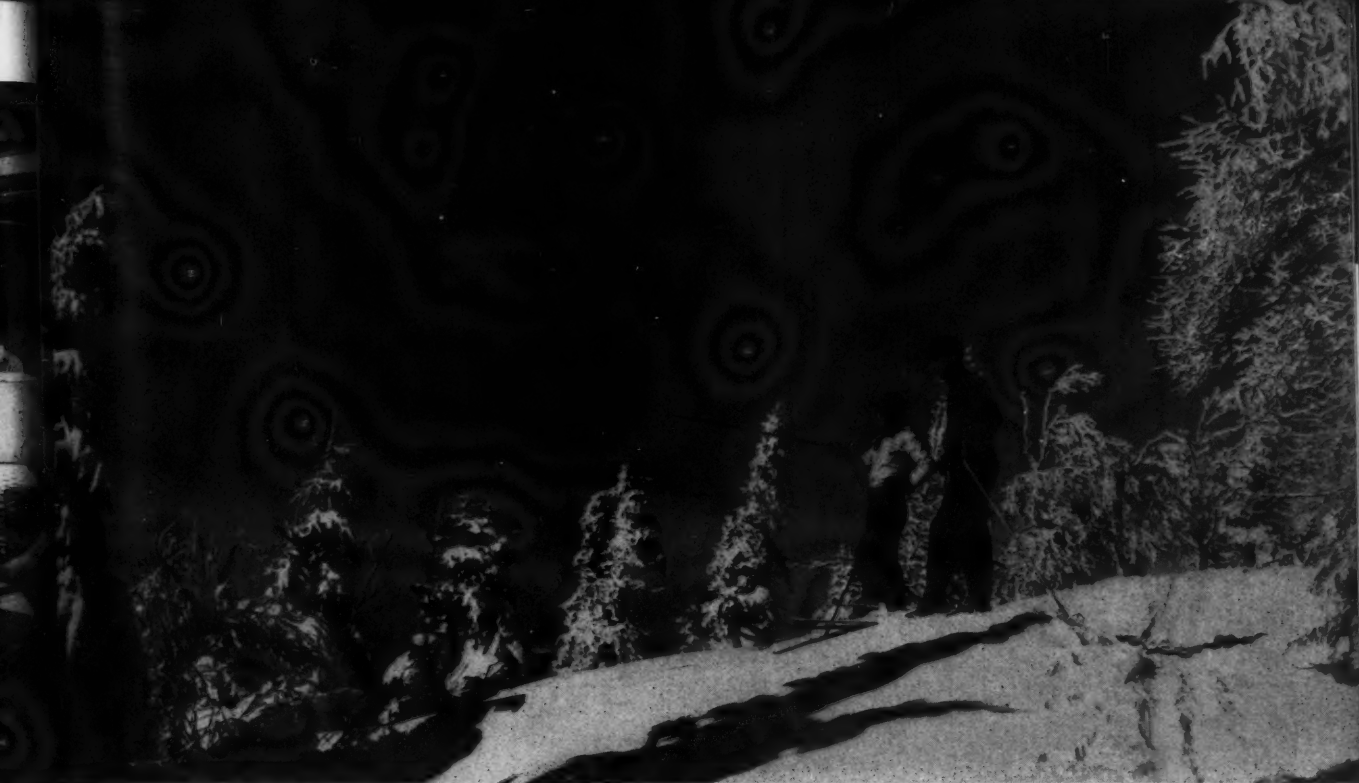


Chair lifts, T-bars and rope tows abound in the 60-mile area encompassing Quebec's ski area.



Emile Allais demonstrates his famed slalom technique on some of Canada's spring corn snow.

SKI MAGAZINE, DECEMBER 1, 1952



Powder snow and beautiful vistas greet skiing visitors to the Laurentian winter playground.

FROM mid-December to mid-March, everybody tries to get into the act, and everybody *does* get into the spirit, in the Laurentians, north of Montreal. It's a three-month ski lark, jam-packed with meets, masquerades and carnivals, and the fun is free for all from seven to seventy.

It started some thirty years ago, when a group of serious skiers, harassed by the crowded conditions on Mount Royal in Montreal, formed the Ste. Agathe Snowshoe Club and imported Emile Cochand Sr. to construct a toboggan run a la Suisse and to instruct the members in European skiing techniques. Teaming up with Herman Johannsen, Grand Old Man of Laurentian skiing and designer of the Maple Leaf Trail that now stretches from Shawbridge to Mont Tremblant, Cochand constructed runs and trails and organized the region's first ski school.

Soon, panting locomotives were hauling crowded coaches to St. Sauveur and beyond, and the installation of the first rope tow swelled week-end traffic still further. Since a rucksack of "vittles" and a cot in a farmhouse at fifty cents per night no longer sufficed, summer hotel owners winterized their inns and increased their annual profits, while more remote resorts began to open up their own ski areas.

In the early thirties, the advent of

the late Joe Ryan and what he did to the Laurentian's highest mountain, awakened enthusiasts from south of the border to the possibilities offered by this little-known terrain. Bear in mind that the White, Green and Adirondack ranges boast higher altitudes, more extensive ski developments, better known ski schools and comparable snow conditions. Why then, are Americans in ever-growing numbers making the Laurentians their *all year* playground?

(Continued on page 50)



Masquerades such as this one at Chalet Cochand add to the revelry.

A special Mass starts the day properly for Sunday skiers in the Laurentians.



SKIMANSHIP

(with apologies to S. Potter)



And rise they now with joyful shout,
Their pleasure unconfined:
The Gamesman Bushman has come out,
The Judges all resigned.

Bushman, "On Sportsmanship"
Houghto Muffem Co., 1936

by BUSHMAN

THE least essential element of the vast field covered by Skimanship is actual knowledge of the sport itself. Next to the spirit, the greatest single aid is a familiarity with the terminology. A considerable time has passed since one W. Shakespere paraphrased the then-ancient expression, but it is as true today that: **THE GAME'S THE THING!**

TYROMANSHIP: Negatively, it is important for the beginner to realize that before the start of each season some "skiers" perform certain rites of self-torture, euphemistically called "exercises." These must be avoided. They serve no purpose. They degrade. Further, and positively, a Skiman's muscles, like his cunning, once thoroughly developed, never leave him.

The above should not suggest the elimination of practice. Far from it! The True Skiman knows too well the importance of diet, training, timing. Not less than six weeks before the first frost, but without props, the Skiman will be engaged in what he knows as **VIGOROUS DEVELOPMENT.** He will be found assuming the positions, constructing imaginary problems, counterplotting ploys, hampering hampettes, countering contras, contracountering. Research plays its part: little known rules will be exhumed, forgotten bits of etiquette will be readied, new rules will be drawn up. Above all, Skimanship is **NOT** static. It is **POSITIVE.** It is **DY-**

NAMIC. Its motto: **ATTACK! ATTACK! ATTACK!**

SOLOMANSHIP: The real Skiman goes it alone. He is, in a word, xenophobic, a cryptogamesman. He never skis in company. There must be no scouting. Where he is the only witness, his special skills remain his own. This point was ably exemplified by one G. Ewing, D.S.—not the plumber, but the skier. (Doctor of Skimanship, Armpitz, Upper Bavaria. In the Doctor's own words: "Really the only perfect spot. Unfortunately, completely obliterated by the Nazis, 1941.")

TRAILMANSHIP: Whilst on his own, the Skiman frequently runs new and hazardous trails. That is to say, they would be trails were it not for trees, rock slides, and mountains. It is quite simple. A well-known and preferably easy trail is selected. It must have a precipitous side. It is down this side that the intrepid Skiman schusses. In the subsequent numerous and ever-improving descriptions, the new trail acquires a name sufficiently different from its real one to make it entirely his own. For instance "Buckhorn" becomes "Bushman." (See Fig. 1.)

WOUNDMANSHIP: It happens seldom, but even a Skiman may injure himself. In this lucky event, a vast new field opens. Countless new Subploys, Ploys, Gambits, Hampers (Primary and Secondary) may be

brought into play. Since the Skiman was injured whilst soloing, any mishap must, by definition, have occurred in the most terrifying situation imaginable. During convalescence, props may advantageously be employed, one of the most useful of which is a pair of field glasses. With these the Skiman is in an enviable position to detect flaws in the techniques of the hale, **AND DISCUSS THEM!**

If, for instance, blackguardism, felony, infidelity or arson has blacked the opponent's path—it is sure to
(Continued on page 53)

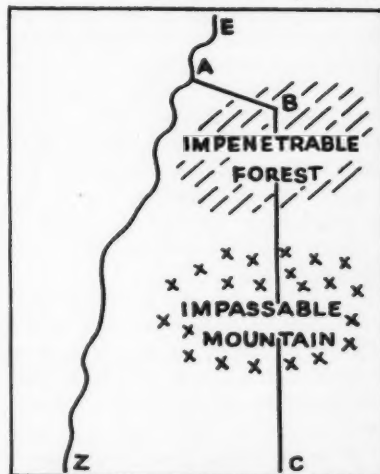


Figure 1

EZ—Buckhorn, 20° Slope
AC—Bushman; AB—300', 90° Slope; BC—Runout

SKI MAGAZINE, DECEMBER 1, 1952

Korean Hunters Aided By Solme

In Korea it is said that "snow is always powder snow." This makes one wonder whether or not Koreans have been overlooking this skier's utopia. Apparently not. Ski technique in the modern sense is relatively new in Korea but for many years the Koreans have been using "Solme" as part of their hunting equipment.

These "Solme," or skis, are made of bare wood, either birch or oak, and are polished with oil of sesame before winter commences. They are relatively narrow and, on an average, about six feet long and three and a half inches wide in the middle. The width decreases toward the front and back, the points turning up rather sharply. The binding is so adjusted that about a third of the ski is in front of the foot and two-thirds behind. Four holes are bored through the ski, two on each side, and through these the Korean draws thongs made from the hides of wild boars. As may be supposed, the rear loop of the binding is loosened for climbing. In downhill runs this kind of binding is well adapted to the Korean technique of leaning far back.

When the Korean goes skiing, he also takes a long pole with him, which on closer inspection proves to be a true spear, used as a weapon in hunting. It is provided with a heavy iron point. In downhill runs the Korean makes good use of this pole, leaning far back on it. However, the Korean hunter on his "Solme" avoids all steep slopes and makes his straight runs only on easy descents. No one who sees the Korean hunter set out with his heavy spear can imagine how with such equipment he can move quickly enough to make a kill. As the "Solme" are too long in back and therefore too clumsy for doing battle with animals, he exchanges his "Solme" for "Salpo", the Korean snow-shoe, and stalks his prey on these.

For boots, the Korean equips himself with shoes of quilted cloth, known as "Poson," and overshoes of woven straw. Since the Korean climate is very dry, they do not suffer from wet feet.

When the war ends and Koreans again have the time to pursue skiing as a pastime, they will undoubtedly increase the adaptability of the "Solme" to meet present day standards.



MARJORIE BENEDIKTER *Originals*

PHOTOGRAPHED IN BOULDER BASIN.

Sun Valley IDAHO

MARJORIE BENEDIKTER

INCORPORATED

DIVISION OF

NORTH SHORE OF GREAT LAKES

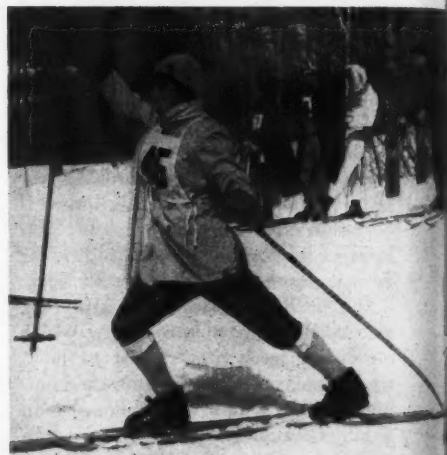


A new T-Bar in construction from Parsenn Hut to Furka will make Switzerland's Parsenn run from Davos to Kublis even more popular.

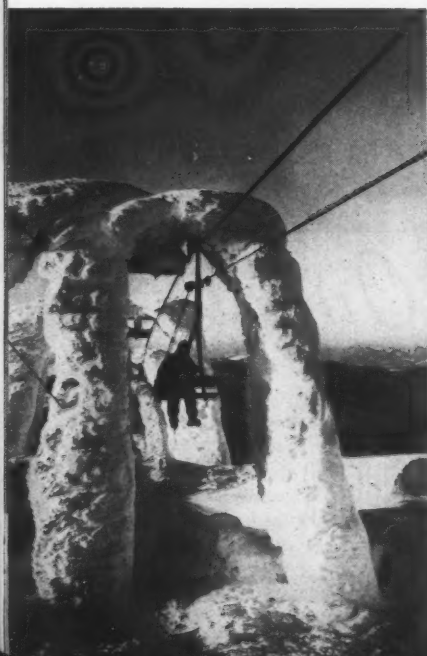
Scene on Snow



Luggi Foeger takes to the air at Badger Pass, Yosemite Nat. Park.



Rhoda Wurtele Eaves' winning form at Chalet Cochand Derby.



Jazz songstress, Billie Holiday in front of Aspen's Red Onion.

Chair lift reflects ice age grandeur at Mt. Spokane, Washington.



Canada's Art Tommy eggbeatering in Stowe's Nat. Downhill Event.



"I see Edgely didn't make it through the woods!"

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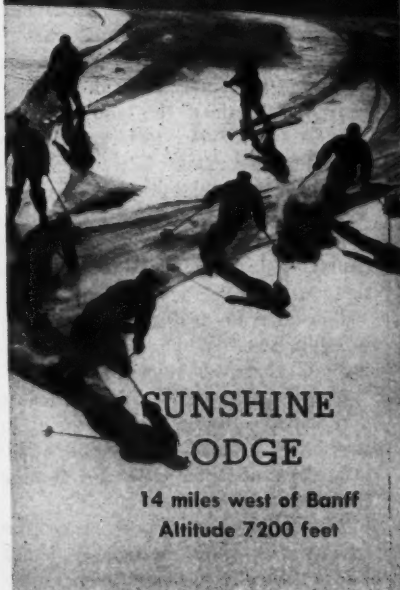
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Photo: Skiing on Mt. Norquay



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What's Wrong With U. S. Skiers?

(Continued from page 13)

"But they've been in the business a long while," Andy replied. "They've perfected technique and now they can afford to relax technically, but mentally they still have to be alert and eager on the big day."

Dave, injecting another thought, said, "George Schneider is a good example of seriousness. As early as '48 his one aim was to win the '50 FIS. He trained to his peak for that race and won it."

Andy admitted this point, but argued that, "Schneider aimed at one race. The consistent winner has to have the spark for many races, especially the big ones."

Brookie broke in here with, "That's the hardest thing to do—hit your peak at the right time. You can't hold your peak very long. Pravda and Othmar Schneider hit their peaks at the right time—for the Olympics."

Dave said, "Ricky Mahringer didn't hit hers until the Kandahar. She finally got so mad at herself that she went out and won it."

"Pravda and Othmar hit the Olympics just right, but they fell off afterwards. George Schneider was off almost all year. Brookie, when it comes to training and holding your peak, is there any difference between downhill and slalom?" I asked.

According to Brookie there is a big difference, both in the training and in actual racing. "Slalom takes more physical conditioning and much more training. It takes determination, drive and spark—plus greater psychological preparation. Downhill needs physical conditioning too, but what is really needed is 'guts', and you have to be *hot* that day," he said.

Andy explained the point further, "In slalom, if your technique is perfected, you can do fairly well anytime. The psychology of the day isn't as crucial as in downhill. In slalom you must decide what is the fastest course, gate by gate, and then run the course to the best of your ability.

I decided to drop the big question in right here. "Why is European racing still ahead of American?"

Dave answered, "It isn't because they have a better average skier to start with. In fact, the average American skier is better than the average European."

"To stand on a slope at Davos on Sunday is sheer suicide," added Andy. "They're demons!"

SKI MAGAZINE, DECEMBER 1, 1952

I really had their interest now. "If the beginning average is higher here than there, why do we make such a poor showing in the races?" I asked.

The experts were really going to work now, and they had the answers. Andy said, "It's a matter of competitive experience. Over here you win a divisional championship, then a national, but when you get to Europe you're still only one national champion among many and maybe still a couple of cuts below the best."

Brookie approached from another angle. "You don't ski any better than you have to ski to win. A good racer is made by tough competition. We've got tough competition here, but they've got the toughest. Do you agree, Dave?"

"Sure, what American racers must realize is that Europeans *can* be beaten. That mental barrier must be broken down—then things will go better."

Brookie gave personal endorsement to that. "It's true. I was scared when I got to Europe. If I hadn't done all right at Bad Gastein, I don't think I would have done nearly as well in the Olympics."

The panel mulled this idea over and found that it had other aspects. Dave thought that some Americans had gone to Europe expecting to have things their own way, and the rude awakening left them in a poor state of mind for effective competition. Andy pointed out the difference between confidence, which was an asset, and cockiness, almost sure to prove a liability. I wondered if cockiness might sometimes come from a lack of assurance instead of too much. Andy answered that American attitudes had been better last winter than for the FIS, and much better than in the '48 Olympics.

Brookie had been following a slightly different slant during this discussion. His idea was that a racer's state of mind was not entirely of his own making. "There is more prestige attached to a racer in Europe than here in America. An American has to sacrifice to compete. For the European, racing is an advance to a better life, but an American is handicapped by being generally regarded as a playboy or a ski bum. Maybe it's because we're amateurs. Nobody thinks that way about a professional baseball player. He gets approval, even hero worship."

"Baseball is our national sport," Andy reminded him. "In some Euro-

SKI MAGAZINE, DECEMBER 1, 1952

MOST COMFORTABLE BOOT EVER MADE For Better Skiing!



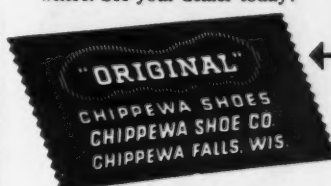
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FALLBROOK, CALIF.

What's Wrong With U. S. Skiers?

(Continued from page 25)

pean countries the national sport is skiing.

Dave was not sure that this explained everything. "Skiing isn't the national sport of France. Yet, they aid their racers, and certainly don't look on them as tramps. If an American wants to race, he has to sacrifice far more than a European. Granted, he has a lot of fun, but it costs him his time and all the expenses of travel and training. In Europe, the various associations pay a racer's way. In France, for instance, it begins with the individual towns and clubs. If a skier makes the national team, the French association takes over. There are clubs over here—Sun Valley and Eastern Slopes—that help racers, but the pattern is not general.

Andy thought climate might have something to do with it, since many European towns have a long snow season which keeps them thinking of skiing. Brookie felt sure that there was more town pride in Europe. Dave said Europeans would back a racer on a gamble, while Americans wanted a sure thing. Someone mentioned the national lotteries on sports, especially in Italy, but the consensus was that this was an institution unlikely to be accepted in this country. Andy brought up the fundamental difference between small countries and a large one. "Distance is a difficult factor with us. We're not a small country, and that's one reason why we don't have a well-integrated and organized national ski association to push racers. The distances make travel to races tough and expensive."

Brookie agreed, "That's why there should be two sets of FIS tryouts this year, Eastern and Western."

I changed the subject slightly with a question I had been holding in reserve. "At the National Ski Association Convention this summer, someone suggested that we keep Europeans out of our national races entirely, instead of just keeping the present ruling that they can't hold a national title."

Brookie took the floor, but obviously was speaking for all of them. "The worst thing we can do is to keep foreigners out of our races! Bring the best of them over here! Send American teams to Europe. The more top European racers we have to race against, the better American racers will get to be."

Foremost in Fashions

(Continued from page 15)

somewhat apologetic if the liners of his mittens were something brighter than a conservative grey.

But the pendulum is swinging again. The inherent assets of gabardine, water repellent fabrics and nylon, closely woven for warmth, are all being retained. Black is still considered very chic, but something new is being added to the basic design of utilitarian ski-wear.

Trousers retain their trim and tailored appearance. Some pants are being made self-belted in the Daks manner and are becoming "the thing." Parkas are again being worn outside, this time held tightly in place with wide belts.

One big change that will be noted on the slopes across the country this season is the reappearance of color. Pants will remain dark, but sweaters, parkas and caps will all be set off with additional color. This should make the lift line on a cold, snowy day a more cheerful spot!

Perhaps the biggest news of all is that prices in some cases will be lower this year. This rather unique phenomenon is due at least in part to an increasing use of synthetics and the more and more popular mixtures and also the resultant lower price of wool. Also, greater attention is being paid to the medium-price field. And then, of course, there is the return of knickers, owing primarily to Andy Mead Lawrence's preference for them. Comfortable to ski in and good looking with long, cable stitch socks, they will be more and more in evidence this winter.

This year White Stag is introducing a new feature into their ever-popular trousers in the form of a tricky little zipper above the ankle. When you sit down you open the zipper which allows the pant leg to expand easily over the knee without strain and without creating ugly knee bulges. A good thought, particularly for those who drive long hours in ski clothes in order to be all set once they reach the slope. In fact, White Stag has a completely new collection this year, owing in part to the efforts of their new Italian designer, Luciano Cozzani.

Irving of Montreal still feels that the one-piece ski outfit has a place on the fashion scene. Illustrated here is a taupe ski suit, styled with small neat collar and zippered sleeve pocket. The jacket tucks into matching instructor-type pants. (Continued on page 28)

SKI MAGAZINE, DECEMBER 1, 1952

Ski fabulous SWITZERLAND

for as little as \$39.50 a week
for hotel and meals!



You've never skied like this! High-speed runs—mile-long slopes—virgin trails are here to tempt you with perfect snow conditions all through the fabulous Swiss Alps. And there's a high-flying chair lift at your very door.

You've never dined like this! Mmmmm! You'll never forget cheese *fondue*. Yes, only the Swiss offer such *cuisine*, such wine, such gay international atmosphere.



And all for so little! Your English-speaking hosts provide wonderful meals, spotless rooms—even your tips are included. And you'll save \$200 more on Atlantic flying fares when you come to ski in Switzerland during Thrift Season this winter!



Ask your Travel Agent about special ski tours to Switzerland!

For information and free booklets write: Dept. 64-29

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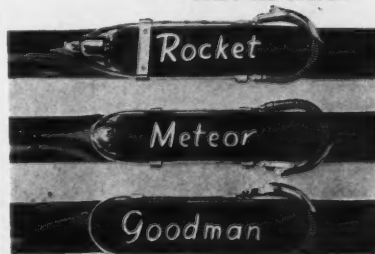
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Goodman Ski Craft, Inc.

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INSULATED WEATHER-ALLS



Now you can enjoy Skiing even in sub-zero weather... protected against the cold from head to foot with insulated "Weather-Alls". Light as a feather, complete "Weather-Alls" suit weighs only 39 ounces; made of DuPont Nylon with non-disintegrating "Air Cell Insulation", processed by exclusive formula from highest quality Tasmanian wool. "Weather-Alls" fit snugly at the throat, wrists and ankles — worn under ski clothing. All sizes for men and women. For further information write to Dept. S1.



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DEALERS INQUIRIES INVITED

Symbol of Speed



Kästle

"ARLBERG"

The Ski that helped bring two Olympic Gold Medals to the U.S.

Imported Direct from Austria
by

VAN DEGRIFT'S SKI HUT

715-717 W. 7th St., Los Angeles 17, Calif.

Foremost in Fashions

(Continued from page 27)

Carter & Churchill's in-or-out parka shown here is Zelan finished with a full length zipper in front and a zippered sleeve pocket. The yoke is trimmed with jacquard braid, both front and back. This parka is available in scarlet with black trim, navy with red, powder blue with red and totem yellow with black trim.

Though not shown here, a great many of Marjorie Benedikter's parkas are designed to be worn outside the trousers with a wide leather belt. Many of them are trimmed with yokes of varying widths and colors. Pictured here are her parkas known as "Ski-Mates." They have the popular zip-across "camera pockets" and attached hoods that may be rolled down into cowl collars for fair weather.

The girl perched in the tree on the front cover is wearing one of Marjorie Benedikter's man's-type shirts of bird cloth treated with cravenette. The shirt comes in pink, ice blue, ice green, navy, black and white. The trousers are all wool, water-proofed gabardine.

As always, the Benedikter line is very complete with many sweaters trimmed and embroidered in bright colors with an eye toward their after-ski use.

The drawing illustrates B. F. Moore's new "Firefly" parka, just off the designer's board. This new model features a French-type hood that hugs the head. The front shirring again makes this parka more attractive worn outside and loose.

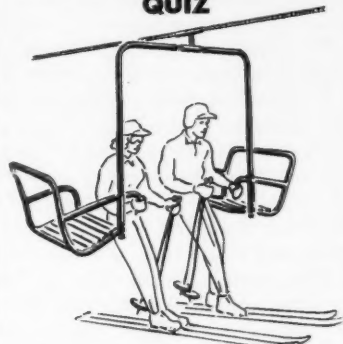
On the other hand, racers have a preference for the tight fitting racing parka with elastic inserts along the arms and sides. These were introduced into this country by the Italian FIS team at Aspen in '50. The American version of this style is now available at B. F. Moore.

This year Andre is featuring a new and unique parka. The body of the parka is entirely accordion-pleated with tiny knife-edge permanent pleats. It is made to measure and comes in pastel colors. It can be worn inside, but looks very chic left outside and tightly belted. It opens by means

(Continued on page 33)

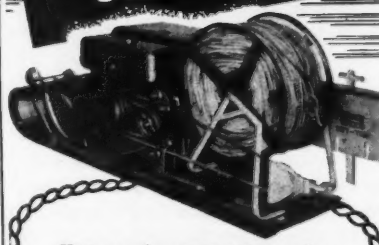
Note: The ensuing four page insert in this issue was prepared and printed by Big Bromley, Manchester, Vermont and is not to be construed as editorial material. All four pages represent paid advertising.

RINGER Swivel CHAIR LIFT QUIZ



- Q: Who designed the greatest number of new chairlifts in the U.S. this year?**
A: Karl Ringer engineered 4 major new double-chair lifts this season.
- Q: Where are these lifts?**
A: Mt. Baldy, California (2)
Snow Summit, California
Terry Peak, South Dakota
- Q: How can one find out more about Ringer Lifts?**
A: Contact:
Karl Ringer
924 East Mooney Drive
Monterey Park, Calif.
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Any Hill a
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SKI TOW



THIS marvelous PORTABLE tow takes the hard work out of skiing. Two models to fit budgets and needs of all small ski groups, clubs and resorts. Quick and easy to set up (self-towing) automatic, inexpensive operation. Rugged construction.

★ CONVENIENT REEL FOR ROPE STORAGE AND TRANSPORTATION

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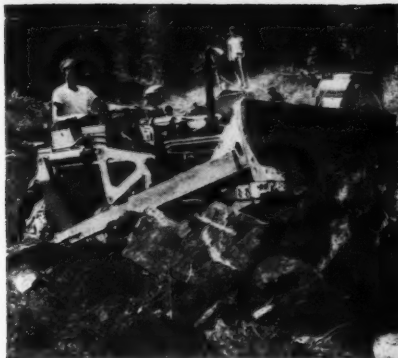
Write for details — outline
"What This Portable Tow
Will Do For You"



ACCLAIMED BY
SKI GROUPS,
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MORE HOURS OF DOWNHILL SKIING

The Bromley Yodeler



Thunderous explosion echoes over Bromley Mountain as 183 sticks of dynamite pulverize a huge rock ledge lifting tons of rock hundreds of feet into the air. Four powerful bulldozers clear and smooth tangle of rocks within hours.



Bromley Summer Work Schedule Heaviest Yet; More Than Doubles Smooth Slopes and Trails

A mammoth face lifting job has been done on Bromley Mountain this summer with 4 bulldozers, 10,000 sticks of dynamite, and thousands of man hours resulting in 3 more giant, smooth, open slopes and 4 more smooth trails. The intermediate Yodeler has been changed from a rough trail to a giant slope. The West Meadow and most of the East Meadow have been graded. The expert Twister, Blue Ribbon and Avalanche trails have been smoothed, and the intermediate Pushover has been given the same treatment all the way to the 3260 foot summit. Rolling pitches, steep schusses and yes marns are still intact.

Eleven of the 14 trails and slopes at Bromley are now smooth and skiable on 4 inches of packed snow.

Accommodations Galore Welcome Skiers in Manchester, Vt. Region

College kids, skiing families, and the continental group can find accommodations to suit taste and purse in the Manchester Region this winter with accommodations ranging from \$1.50 a night, guest homes; \$5.00 a day bunk and board; \$6.00 motel; \$8.50 ski lodge, to \$12.00 informal inns. Weekly rates are available at most places with a sizeable reduction in price.

Skiers also have the choice of staying on the mountain near Bromley or in town where restaurants, theatres and churches are readily accessible.

Advance reservations are advisable.

Families to Get Vacation Rates

Bromley will offer special low cost family lift tickets for any 5 or 7 consecutive days this winter (except Christmas-New Year's and Feb. 20-29) in order to bring Mom and Dad and the kids to the Manchester region for a ski vacation. Safe and easy to ride, even for the youngest skiers, Bromley's 4 J-stick Lifts have made the area increasingly popular with family groups.

Bromley Area Will Look Like Land of Little Folk

Skiers at Bromley this winter will think they have wandered into a land of little folk when they see scores of children on skis — from the warmly wrapped Nursery School toddlers enjoying an outing under the watchful eye of an attendant to young skiers learning their ABC's in the Kiddies Ski School, to swarms of local junior skiers participating in the Ski Club's program of instruction.

With a supervised Nursery right at



the Area for youngsters 3 to 5, the Kiddies Ski School and special family lift rates, Mom and Dad may take advantage of low cost family vacation skiing this winter and keep everyone healthy and happy.



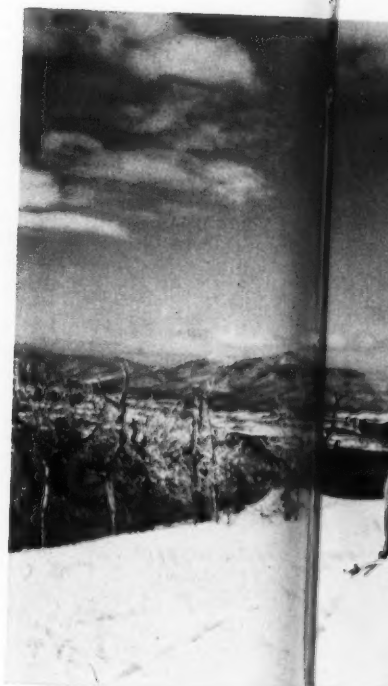
FRIENDLY BROMLEY FOR



Bromley Ski School



Taking the New Movie

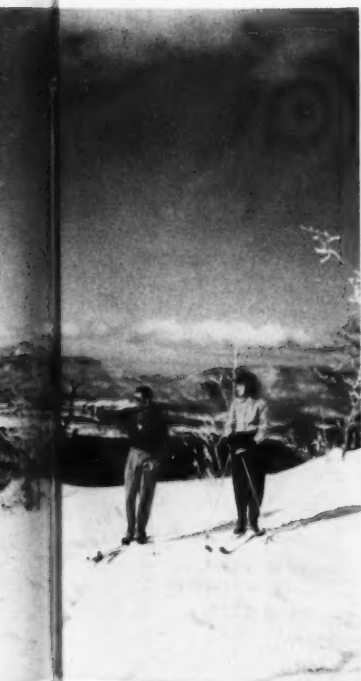


A View from Bromley Mountain

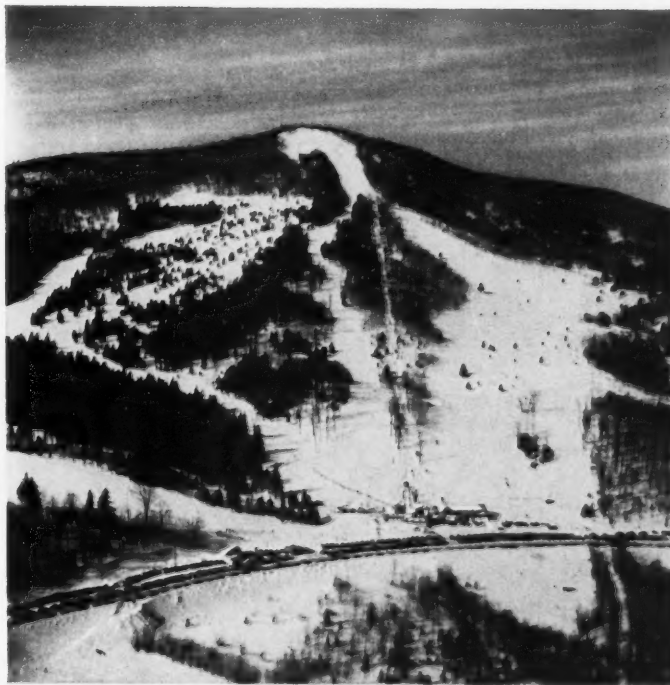
R FAMILY VACATION FUN



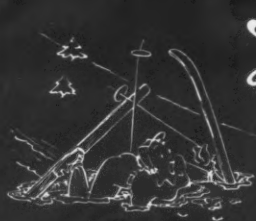
Lord's Prayer Novice Slope



from Bailey Mountain



Summit — 3260 Feet



The Bromley Yodeler



Neil Robinson, Veteran Instructor, Will Direct Certified Ski School

Neil Robinson, flawless ski stylist and one of the most popular instructors at Bromley will be Director of the Ski School this coming season.

Robinson began skiing in 1937, maneuvering down many of this country's first slopes and trails when skiing was in its infancy. He taught for a year under Karl Acker and won his USEASA certification before joining the 87th Mountain Infantry as an instructor in skiing and rock climbing.

In 1947 he joined the Certified Bromley Ski School, instructing top classes. During a Western trip in the late spring of 1950, Robinson was affiliated with the Sun Valley Ski School as an advanced instructor.

The new Director will head a large staff of certified instructors, maintaining the already outstanding reputation of the School.

Major Races, Washington's Birthday Celebration And Busy Ski Club Calendar Promise Gala Season

Bromley's traditionally busy race months of January and February will include such red hot competitions as the Louise Orvis Trophy Race which brings top Eastern College racers to the area, the Junior and Interscholastic Giant Slalom for skiers from 12 to 18 years old; the Asa Osborn Trophy Race; the Harvard Invitational Giant Slalom; and the USEASA Senior Men's Downhill, Slalom and Combined Championships, a competition styled after the Parsenn Derby in which many grand old men race according to age groups.

The Bromley Ski Club's Junior Skiing Program and Washington's Birthday Festival, Standard Races, and Saturday night square dances will add to the 1952-'53 ski season activities.

Each Monday and Friday

Standard Races

Gold, Silver, and Bronze

Corkscrew Pins Awarded

Anyone can compete

Twice a Month

Bromley Ski Club Meetings

Every Wed. and Fri. Afternoons

Junior Skiing Program

Jan. through March on days sanctioned by the USEASA

Intercollegiate, Junior, and

Senior Races

February 22nd and 23rd

Washington's Birthday Festival

sponsored by the Bromley Ski Club

Washington's Birthday Royally Celebrated by Bromley Skiers

A thunderous "Salute to Washing-



ton" of star shells, aerial bombs, and other fireworks climaxes the Feb. 22nd schedule of races, the Torchlight Slalom, and the Coronation of the Festival Queen on the first day of the Bromley Ski Clubs' annual Washington's Birthday Festival.

The "George and Martha Slalom," the "Obstacle Race," the "Junior Downhill" and the "Junior Ski Dash" are all part of the two day festivities. The celebration ends with the Washington's Festival Dance on Saturday night when the Queen and her Court are presented to the dancers and the Queen awards prizes to racers.

New Bromley Folder Now Available

Send for beautiful 17" x 22" 4-color print of 12 Bromley scenes — on heavy paper, suitable for framing and ideal for game rooms, club rooms, schools, etc. Free on request.

Write to Bromley, Box 226 (C), Manchester Center, Vermont.

We'll include your new 4-color Bromley folder and special wallet card listing phone numbers in 16 cities where you can get latest Bromley ski conditions.

We'll also reserve a booking for clubs and groups, rental free, of Bromley's new 16mm. sound color movie, ready for release early this winter. The film is action packed, a full half-hour showing, and features Director of the Ski School Neil Robinson and the voices of Bennington and Williams College students.



Foremost in Fashions

(Continued from page 28)

of a full length zipper down the front.

The gal in the pig tails is wearing Sun Valley's "Yodler" parka. It is made of Airnyl which is a combination of nylon and cotton, a very strong and windproof material that was developed for the Air Forces. The "Yodler" has a full length zipper, a semi-raglan sleeve and a mandarin collar with an attached hood. The design used at the shoulders and in the plastron front is a Swiss motif. This parka is obtainable in black, navy, red or grey with the motif in contrasting colors.



Sun Valley Yodler Parka

Norse House's Swiss "Arosa" sweater is entirely hand-knit from untreated wool. It features the relief-type double cable-stitch yoke in contrasting colors. This sweater comes with a black body, white and yellow yoke, oxford-grey with white and red yoke, navy body with red and white yoke and powder blue with a white yoke.

The Fastcap comes in any color under the sun and by all appearances will continue to lead the field in popularity this winter. The "Ski Trailer" tyrolean hat may be selected in either a pine green, black or grey.

By writing Norse House it is possible to obtain their "Guide" which contains a complete listing of all their merchandise, much of it illustrated and including attractive belts and jewelry.

Racers returning from Europe are showing a marked preference for single-color sweaters. Along this line, Margaret Nelson, of Northampton,

La Marque Des Champions SKI BOOTS



by *Le Trappeur*



International hallmark of ski boot quality — Le Trappeur. Hand fashioned of superb leathers by proud French craftsmen for over three generations.

made for safety, comfort, speed and control



Le Trappeur Inc.

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AVAILABLE AT BETTER DEALERS EVERYWHERE

WALTER PRAGER Says:

KIWI Keeps Ski Boots Waterproof, Crackproof!



"KIWI relies on rich, imported waxes to do the waterproofing job", says this famous Olympic coach. "And that's so much better than greasy preparations that cause stretching and over-softening."

Protect Costly Ski Boots with **KIWI**

(Kee-Wee)

SHOE POLISH

Covers Scuff Marks — Gives Shoes Richer Color

Makes skis do what you want 'em to!
Olympia fixator
\$495



Specialty Importers, Inc.
242 Fourth Ave., New York City

light as a snowflake

warm as toast...

After-Ski Boots



Illustrated—the Cocktail Christie



California
COBBLERS

Cobblers After-Ski Boots are fashion-right for indoor resort wear, weather-wise for outdoor spectating, warm and comfortable for car, plane or train travel. They're snow proof and water repellent.

After-Ski Boots are constructed on a special ski boot last for that neat, trim fit over ski sox and ski pants. Uppers are fleece lined, full grain, non-scut leather. Soles are light, tough, non-skid cellular crepe rubber.

Women's 1/2 sizes, 4 to 10. Colors: red with navy, black with red, sun-kissed with clay. About \$11.00. Men's sizes, 6 1/2 to 13. Colors: black with grey and 2-tone golden tan. About \$13.00. At your favorite store or write **Cobblers, Inc., 1212 Stanford Ave., Los Angeles 21, Calif.**

NORRO

PORTA-TOW

offers Your Choice of

**3 GREAT
PORTABLE
TOWS**



There's a Porta-Tow to Fit Your Needs

SUPER POWER MODEL "CK" with extra-high power 10 1/2 h.p. ONAN Engine — special carburation for high altitudes optional at extra cost.

HIGH POWER MODEL "23" with latest 8 1/2 h.p. Briggs-Stratton Engine.

STANDARD MODEL "A" — 7 h.p. Briggs-Stratton Engine — at new low price.

All NORRO Porta-Tows fully equipped including rope. Revolutionary new TORSION Back Drive eliminating rope wear and slippage optional at extra cost. Convenient Dolly-type trailer optional at extra cost.

WRITE **NORRO DIVISION OF
Biersach & Niedermeyer Co.**

1937 N. Hubbard St., Milwaukee 12, Wis.

Watch for the Exciting New
**NORRO-JET
"Ski-Plane Sled."**

IMPROVED SKI and SPORTS GOGGLES



that are a MUST for racers and a pleasure for ANY skier. Millions of these goggles were used by the Army Air Corps & Tank Corps. NOW offered with greatly improved ventilation in the moulded rubber frame to eliminate fogging while skiing. One-piece interchangeable, optical quality plastic lens provides clear view with no nose separation to block vision.

Goggles complete \$3.95

Extra amber, green or clear lenses—50¢ each. Also ventilated, optical quality all plastic goggles for \$1.95 and \$1.25. Available at leading sports shops.

If not stocked by your dealer, order direct, specify lens color, and we'll ship postpaid. Dealer inquiries invited.
H. L. Bouton Co., Buzzards Bay, Mass.

Bouton
EYE PROTECTION



Foremost in Fashions

(Continued from page 33)

Mass. has an attractive loop stitch sweater which is available for both men and women. As this sweater is made up specially, it can be knitted with either a turtle or crew neck in white, navy, grey or delft blue. Also, there is a saving if two are purchased instead of one! They come in small, medium or large, so just send your size.

Sporthaus Westwood is featuring a low-priced Norwegian cardigan. It comes in the always popular navy and white combination with colorful red and white trim and binding. This sweater is made for both men and women in small, medium and large sizes.



Sporthaus Westwood Cardigan

The attractive gal sitting in front of Sylvester's shop is the wife of one of Aspen's ski instructors. From top to bottom: she is wearing one of the unique velveteen Navajo blouses, trimmed with small silver stamped buttons. This loose fitting blouse comes in a myriad of colors, including turquoise, purple, dark green, maroon, scarlet, orange, grey and black—all lined with gay calico prints. It is wind resistant, does not water stain, and may be washed.

The silver belt is hand cast by the Navajos and will fit into one's wardrobe almost anywhere.

Like the blouse, the "squaw boots" are made by the Navajos. They are made on a last and have rawhide soles

SKI MAGAZINE, DECEMBER 1, 1952

which are completely waterproof. The uppers come in a variety of leathers from elk to Alaskan seal. In ordering these, send a drawing of your foot and also state the weight of socks you plan to wear under them.

Listing of prices, names and addresses of manufacturers and retail stores.

White Stag Mfg. Co., 67 W. Burnside, Portland, Ore. Available at most ski stores and leading department stores.

Irving of Montreal, 1207 University St., Montreal, P.Q., Canada. Available at Saks Fifth Avenue, N.Y.C.

Carter & Churchill, Lebanon, N.H. Zelan parka, \$11.95. All wool gabardine trousers illustrated, \$16.95. Available at leading stores.

Marjorie Benedikter, North Shore Mfg. Co., 525 Lake Ave. S., Duluth, Minn.; Saks Fifth Avenue; Marshall Field & Co., Chicago; I. Magnin and Co., San Francisco; Sporthaus, Squaw Valley, Calif.; Carroll Reed Ski Shop, North Conway, N.H., and Bullock's-Wilshire, Los Angeles. "Ski-Mates" Parka, \$25.00. Women's trousers, \$22.00. Men's trousers, \$25.00. Bird Cloth shirt, \$15.00. All prices are approximate.

B. F. Moore & Co., Newport, Vt. Sun Valley Mfg. Co., 19 Portland St., Boston 14, Mass. "Yodler" parka. Available at leading ski shops and department stores. \$19.50.

Andre, 49 E. 47th St., N.Y. 17, N.Y. Parka, \$35.00.

Norse House, Inc., 57 W. 46th St., N.Y. 36, N.Y. "Arosa" sweater, \$25.50. Fastcap, \$3.95. "Ski-Trailer" hat, \$5.95.

Sporthaus Westwood, Inc., Westwood Village, Los Angeles, Calif. Norwegian cardigan, \$9.00.

Margaret Nelson, 10 Green St., Northampton, Mass. Men's sweater, \$35.00. Women's sweater, \$25.00. \$10 deduction if two are purchased.

Sylvester's, Aspen, Colorado. Navajo blouse, \$17.50. Belt, \$35.00. Others at varying prices. "Squaw boots," \$15.00.

PICTURE CREDITS

- Page
13—Red Austin
17—Ray Atkeson
18—O'Rear; O'Rear; Colonial Airlines; O'Rear; O'Rear
19—Canadian Pacific R.R.; Naths; Naths
22—Compeer; Maynard; Naths; Don Knight; Patrick Henry; Verner Z. Reed

SKI MAGAZINE, DECEMBER 1, 1952

Fresh as new snow...



PARKA:
Slalom "CHAMPION"
in Nylon

SKI PANTS:
Slalom "Slopeweight"
worsted gabardine

What do you look for in ski clothes?

- ... Smart, crisp tailoring?
- ... Rugged fabrics that throw off wind and water?
- ... Ski-easy freedom of action at shoulders, waist and knees?
- ... The newest styles in the *smartest* colors?

Then it's Slalom for you!

See the complete Slalom line . . . parkas, jackets, ski pants and accessories for men, women and youngsters . . . at your favorite Ski Shop.

Or write today for **FREE Brochure** F of styles for 1952-53

B. F. MOORE & CO. NEWPORT, VERMONT

SKI BOOTS

Last Longer
... Stay DRY

with **Viscol**
SKI BOOT DRESSING

- The wonder dressing for ALL BOOTS
- No excessive softening • Will not crack or harden
- Wear shoes immediately • Keeps feet dry • Easy to apply.

Jobbers: Territories Open
At your dealer or send 50¢ to:

The Viscol Company
24 East Ave.
Bridgeport, Conn.

50¢
2 1/2 oz. tube

Beautiful Oxidized Silver Plated

SKI PINS and TIE CLASPS

Just the right touch in jewelry for every skier.
Only \$1.20 ea. individual piece (tax incl.)
Sold singly or as matching boy and girl sets.
Limited offer—Order now by number or send for illustrated folder of many others, including skis and poles.
Satisfaction guaranteed or money returned.

CRAFTS MFG. CO.

LUNENBURG 16, MASSACHUSETTS

A GOOD WAY TO END THE DAY



THIS IS THE LIFE! . . . the bite of fresh winter winds . . . the whisper of skin in powder snow . . . and afterwards, a crackling fire and a heart-warming glass of golden Miller High Life!

Yes, millions of winter sports enthusiasts have found the full-flavored friendship of sparkling Miller High Life a perfect way to enjoy the pleasant moments after a day outdoors . . . literally, A GOOD WAY TO END THE DAY!



MILLER BREWING COMPANY — MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

Rolon Chains in a Minute!



Skiers! Buy no tire chains till you've checked the revolutionary new **ROLON**. Put on in a minute per wheel! No jacking up or crawling under car! Just **ONE** outside fastener! At leading ski stores, or write Dept. 52, Ski-Cal Co., 2000 Hillhurst Ave., Los Angeles 27, Calif.



resort
operators
**NEW SPORT
FOR YOUR
SNOW-FANS!**

the **SKI-BOB**

All the thrills of skiing and bobsledding—none of the dangers
\$59.50 F.O.B. New York

SKI-SCAPE, Inc., 203 West 58th St., N. Y. 19

CLUB CLINIC

Note. This column is devoted to hints and suggestions by readers who have had success in building the membership of a new ski club or rejuvenating an old one. What has been the most important part of your club program in capturing and holding the interest of local ski enthusiasts? Readers are invited to submit material for this column.

"Our club has found that a majority of prospective members are people who have had no more than one season of skiing", states Jean Hopkins of the Albany Ski Club in Albany, N.Y. "They are highly interested in how much the club offers in the way of helping them learn more about skiing and how it is done. For this reason we have devoted much of our energy to building a good teaching program.

"The Chairman of our Instruction Committee has a seat on the Executive Council and his committee is the largest and most effective within the club. All instructors are club members and receive no special compensation for their time and effort, which is volunteered the same as with the Ski Patrol. Most of these club teachers are fully qualified by the USEASA as Certified Amateur or Professional Instructors and have attained this distinction mainly through their experience in the club.

"The instruction program begins with the first meeting of the year. It is in the form of films and demonstrations on the selection of equipment, pre-season exercises, safety and basic skiing technique. When the snow falls the classes are held on the slopes of the municipal golf course which are lighted every evening for skiing. (The club has no slope or club house of its own.) Classes are held two evenings a week and on Saturdays.

"Skiers are divided into three groups according to their skiing ability, which is based upon the proficiency exams set up by the National Ski Association. These standard examinations are the goals of achievement for which all members strive. It is a big event for both the individual and the club when a skier passes one of these exams.

"Several of the instructors are also qualified proficiency exam judges. Thus, the club can schedule and conduct its own examinations where and when it is most convenient. Since the

club conducts Sunday bus trips almost every week-end, the proficiency exams usually take place at commercial areas. The exams are given at regular intervals throughout the year so that students can progress steadily.

"Each club member automatically receives a class instruction card on which a complete record of the individual's progress is kept during the year. This data is then transferred to a large master chart which is displayed at every club meeting and gives an over-all picture of the members' progress.

"Although technique preferences varied among the instructors, a standard club instruction sequence was agreed upon so that all instructors would be teaching the same maneuvers in the same order. This eliminated one cause of confusion which so often confronts a beginner, and created an easily controlled teaching staff.

"At the end of the '50-'51 season the Albany Ski Club was notified by the USEASA that it had the honor of being the first to win the new Robert St. Louis Trophy. This is a memorial award donated annually by the Helderberg Ski Club for the best club instruction program in the Eastern Division of the NSA. The publicity received in local papers for winning this trophy was a great help in the membership campaign for the ensuing season. Word spread through the vicinity that our club really had something to offer a person who is interested in skiing, but who has not yet had the opportunity to give it a thorough try.

"Our drive to foster proficient skiing among club members has kept down the number of injuries and developed a group that is ski conscious first, and a social club second. In this way we have continued to build membership and thwart any possible signs of waning interest that often spell the deterioration of an organization."

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How Not To Buy Your Skis!

(Continued from page 16)

As we all know, there is a tremendous trend today toward plastic top edges. These plastic strips prevent the metal edge from gnawing away the tops of the skis when you are standing in the lift line. I personally use my four-year-old son on snowshoes to protect my right flank and hug the fence on the left. Consumers Digest says the economy in this varies directly with the present index and supply of four-year-olds.

The plastic top edge functions very well in lieu of the boy, especially if it is about one-quarter of an inch wide. If it is too thin it will chip off, but is readily replaced with ice. This top edge greatly enhances the appearance of the ski, so it is merely painted on some models. A top edge which extends about eighteen inches down from the tip of the ski is less expensive and protects the part of the ski that gets the worst wear.

One of the best gimmicks that should be on the market soon is a double plastic insert about two inches apart and running down the top of the ski. Members of a ski class lined up on the slope (and equipped with these panels) would suffer only the smell of burning plastic when Hans Schussboomer skis across the tips of their skis.

Metal or plastic tip protectors are available to those who chop their tips with the other ski and stab their skis into the snow bank tail first. They will also protect your skis from turning into driftwood if you are in the habit of standing them up for the snow to melt off and puddle on the floor around the tails.

We are now ready to make the sale. Let's add it up.

Plastic Bottoms	\$10.00
Edge Job	\$12.50
Top Edge	\$ 7.50
Top Plastic Runners	\$ 7.50
Tip Protectors	\$ 1.75
Tail Protectors	\$.75
	\$40.00

Now that's not so bad for a completely modern pair of skis, is it?

"Would you like me to wrap them up? What's that? I'm caught. You're pretty sharp. Would you like a job? You're the first one to catch me all year. Yes, we need some wood to hold all this stuff together."

Hickory has been found to be the best all around material for skis, although there is a combination plastic,

SKI MAGAZINE, DECEMBER 1, 1952

steel and aluminum alloy ski that answers most of the problems discussed up to this point. Hickory is grown in the southern states and is scarce in the form of ski billets. Axe handles, wheelbarrows, pike poles, toys and whiskey barrels claim the best of it. Skis made in Europe are made with hickory grown in the U.S., which necessitates great economy in the use of the wood. Be careful of the European ski with a veneer of hickory on the outside and old Corona Corona cigar boxes on the inside.

You will usually have to trust the manufacturer's reputation for the good hickory content of the ski, though you can tell a little by the snap and sound when the ski is dropped on its tail.

"Is this laminated?" you ask as you carefully examine the red enamel finish.

"Yes, there are 103 laminations in this model."

"Who is this guy 'Laminated' who autographs so many skis?"

There are many laminated combination ranges from a Chinese puzzle type to a cross grain insert at the tip and tail of a solid ski. The best is the one that resists warpage in various climates, does not de-laminate and can be worked into a ski with the proper flex.

The laminated ski grew out of the scarcity of good ski billets. We used to receive a shipment of 100 solid hickory skis and find 25 good pairs out of the bunch. We now get 100 pairs of laminated skis with 85 of them well matched and straight. A perfect pair of solid skis still has more life, but the laminated ski insures against splitting and warping. All in all, the lamination has given us better skis.

"Do I have an honest face?"

Excuse me while I figure out whether you believe me or not when I say this red ski with plastic bottoms has good wood and good laminations. The manufacturer is reliable, I'm qualified and honest, and Hans Schussboomer uses them. Quite naturally the best lumber and best laminations go into the more expensive skis.

Now the real hokus-pokus begins: length and flexibility. This is something that changes annually in the top racing circles. If you are an expert, the best thing is to see who won the Intra-universal Championships last year and do what he thinks best. But if you are a recreational skier, we have ability, height, weight and snow conditions in your area to consider.

There are some very good tables in ski books on what length of ski to use,

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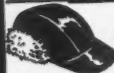
100% Waterproof. Designed to be worn with or without shoes. Lined throughout, including tongue, with soft fleece sheepskin. Water repellent leather uppers with waterproof rubber lowers. Heavy non-skid tread on soles. Full zipper closure. Height approx. 12".



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How Not To Buy Your Skis!

(Continued from page 39)

but you must remember that the person who is of in-between qualifications must decide on one of two possibilities. If he chooses the longer ski it should be more flexible, for, as a general rule, the length of the ski varies inversely with its stiffness.

Don't deprive yourself of the romance of being a ski-pochondriac, but in order to appear authentic in lodge conversation, follow these few simple rules:

1. The taller you are, the longer the ski.
2. The wider you are, the wider the ski.
3. The better you can ski, the stiffer the ski you can handle.
4. The stiffer you are, the more limber the ski.
5. With safety buildings, use a Messerschmidt Whistle.
6. The wider the shovel, the more you can handle—snow.

No, I'm not making fun or looking down, but if you are not well versed on the above, it works out pretty well to go to a reliable salesman or take some other well confused authority with you when you buy the skis.

Match and warpage go together. Put the running surfaces together, put the skis on edge and look down from the tips. If the tips and tails don't hug, something is wrong, so turn them on the other edge. If they still don't hug, something is really wrong.

Now press the skis together slowly at the foot plate, still sighting down from the tips. If one ski caves in to meet the camber of the other, check the serial numbers to see if you have a pair. If so, you have a male and a female ski. Just wait till you get them on the hill together.

10:30 p.m.—Oh, it's all right. We spend this much time with all our customers. But, let's be frank now. How much money do you have for a pair of skis? How long do you want them to last? What do you weigh? How tall are you? Are you a good skier or are you one of the poor skiers who have fun skiing?

"Yes, as I said earlier, you are a bright person. But I'm so ambiguous? Sir, I can only present the facts. You must make your own decisions. Excuse me for a moment."

"Yes, little girl, we mount wholesalehouse bindings on wholesalehouse skis. \$15.00 a job."

"Daddy, is that too much?"

SKI MAGAZINE, DECEMBER 1, 1952

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. . . and buy a load of outmoded gear for your Sun Valley trip. For the same money you can get the latest and best right here, the spot where the nation's ski styles and equipment trends originate.

Be up to date—wait and see "Chuck" at the

SPORTS CENTER

Ketchum In Sun Valley, Idaho

California Areas

(Continued from page 17)

come a kind of Junior Harriman Cup.

Biggest of the new Southern California developments, and in fact the biggest new ski development in the nation, is the Mt. Baldy area, an easy fifty miles from Los Angeles. Two double chair lifts engineered by lift-builder Karl Ringer, one rising 1330 feet in a distance of 4000, the other climbing 1020 feet in 2600 feet length, give access to a great variety of slopes. From the great windows of the warming house at the top of the first lift an unmatched view funnels down a snowy valley, then spreads over dark-green orange groves to the shores of the blue Pacific and the island of Catalina; the upper lift enlarges the horizon to take in the Mojave Desert and the distant snow caps of the High Sierra. Add to all this some trails, rope tows for the beginners' area, access road and parking space, and the Allais ski school—and you have a very attractive \$300,000 package indeed.

The other big new development in Southern California is Snow Summit, on the beautiful, wooded north slopes overlooking Big Bear Lake. The Snow Summit double chair lift of 1200 feet vertical rise and over a mile in length is also engineered by Ringer; it is unique in that it will be the first American monocabable lift with detachable chairs which stop for loading and unloading. Rope tows serve open slopes near both the upper and lower terminal of the lift; a variety of trails and wide runs are being cut, with special attention to the needs and enjoyment of the average recreational skier. The availability of almost unlimited accommodations, plus eating and entertainment facilities in Bear Valley, should help to make Snow Summit useful as a center for longer vacations rather than just a week-end ski spot.

The fourth new Southern California chairlift is planned for the upper slopes of Holiday Hill; it will increase the vertical drop for this area to about 2000 feet. A new Swiss chalet type view house and restaurant at the top of the original lift, plus a complete lift overhaul and the addition of buildings over both lift terminals are other major improvements.

The Southern California areas which happen not to be building new chair lifts this year are nevertheless busying themselves with improvement

(Continued on page 44)



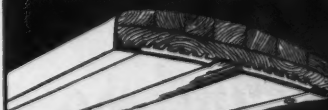
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Davos Gourmet Extolls Fondue

Next to the cry of "powder snow!" there is probably no more electrifying phrase to skiers than "cheese fondue." The creation of this magnificent repast is no mean achievement.

One day, about lunch time, Fritz Durst walked into SKI's office. Fritz is the manager and genial host of Verkehrsverein, Davos, Switzerland. He arrived in Hanover via KLM only three days away from his last fondue. It proved difficult to corner him on this subject, as he was so engrossed in extolling the glories of a vacation at Davos. However, with time came success.

Fritz explained that in this pièce de résistance the type of cheese is the crucial point. It should be preferably Gruyère, but don't use the processed kind. Emmenthal is a good second choice. Either grate the cheese, or cut it into small pieces. One starts this concoction by rubbing garlic into a hot frying pan. Then into the pan go the cheese and the dry white wine together. (Use a half pint of wine to two pounds of cheese.) To this mixture add a jigger of Kirsch and white



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A distinctive year-round resort atop a quaint French-Canadian village just 45 miles north of Montreal. Famous open slopes "40" and "80", equipped with 4 rope tows, cable lift and ski Châlet, are on Lodge estate. Full enjoyment for the beginner or intermediate. Trail skiing on the "Maple Leaf" Ski School. Planned evening activities. Rates \$8 to \$11 per day American Plan. Cardy Hotels. Stanley A. Ferguson, Gen. Mgr.



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pepper. This should be allowed to cook from 15 to 20 minutes. At the end add two teaspoons of flour worked into a paste in a little water which will help bind the whole. And Voilà!

Is it necessary to add that cheese fondue is always eaten directly from the chafing dish by everyone dipping into it with chunks of French bread?

Fritz hesitated to mention this alternative, as he felt that it was in the category with those people who want to ski down without climbing up. But then, for those who prefer the easy path, here is a method for a sort of pseudo fondue: Cut French bread into slices and dip them quickly into a dry white wine. Place slices of cheese and tomato on top of the bread and sprinkle the whole with white pepper. Put these into the oven and cook from 10 to 15 minutes, or until the cheese is melted.

Had KLM had any extra seats SKI's staff would have flown back with Fritz and had fondue to the accompaniment of accordions and yodeling, but being surrounded instead by unread copy and harassed by phone calls from the printers, a hamburger at the local "greasy spoon" had to suffice.

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California Areas

(Continued from page 41)

work, trail cutting and tow construction. Noteworthy is the new lodge being built at Snow Valley, Southern California's most popular ski area; designed by skier-architect Arthur Lavagnino, it will offer vastly increased restaurant and lounging space as well as accommodations for guests and area personnel in its more than 10,000 square feet.

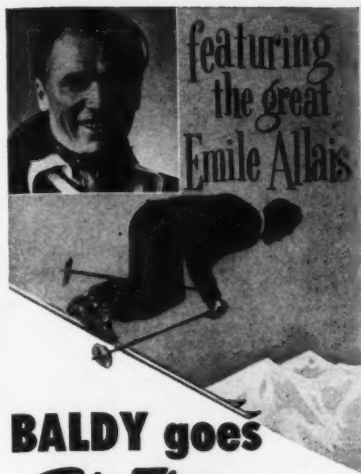
Going north from the Southern hotbed of skiing, we come to Yosemite. Here the erection of a second T-bar lift, moved from Nevada's White Hills area to Yosemite's Badger Pass slopes, should mean a welcome addition to the already high uphill capacity.

The new Dodge Ridge area near Pinecrest, in California's Mother Lode country, had an exceedingly successful season last year. This summer's activities dealt mainly with the improvement of existing facilities, access road and parking lot; Bay area ski clubs are beginning to build their own lodges at the area, too.

The Highway 40-Donner Summit region of California is another center for big ski news. The old Sugar Bowl chair lift, one of the first in the United States, has been redesigned and rebuilt into a modern, high-capacity double chair lift by the Heron Engineering Company of Denver. With Soda Springs and Squaw Valley, this makes three big Heron double chair lifts operating within a few miles.

Sugar Bowl skiers are also in line, maybe this winter, certainly next, for a brand new experience—a ride on a Magic Carpet. That's the name of the aerial tramway being constructed between Highway 40 and the Sugar Bowl. It will supplant the bumpy tractor-and-sleigh ride of former years, or the hike into Sugar Bowl with its sometimes uncomfortably thrilling climbs over and through the Southern Pacific train sheds.

While nobody in the Donner region expects a repeat of last winter's overwhelming snows, the management at Squaw Valley has decided that it is wisest to be ready for any eventuality; they have raised their lift line an average of twenty feet, plus building revetments and avalanche barriers around the towers and on the slopes. With the new lift that opens up the high slopes, the combined rise of Squaw Valley's two lifts now totals 2600 feet; the unique side-by-side ar-



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THRU WINTER AND SPRING

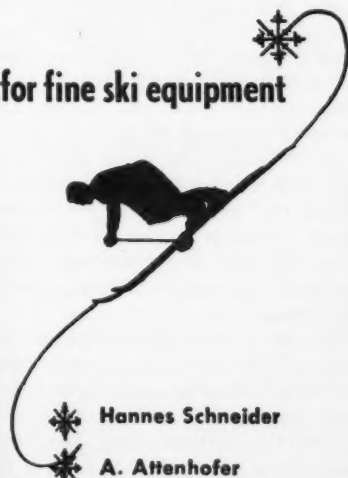
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SKI MAGAZINE, DECEMBER 1, 1952

range of the chairs on the upper lift, by the way, has earned it the nickname of "The Clothesline."

The formation of a Squaw Valley-Lake Tahoe Association now makes 1500 beds in eighteen resorts available through the Squaw Valley reservation service.

The big plans for opening up the Reno Bowl on Slide Peak, above Reno, could not be realized this year. However, Sky Tavern and Mount Rose will operate as usual, with the lift line lengthened and improved, while plans for the expansion into Reno Bowl are being pushed.

Most ski enthusiasts discover at one time or another a wonderful area which is not yet too well known. The predicament then is: to shout out the news or to keep the place to one's self. Skiers being what they are, the shouting usually wins. This by way of introduction to Hoodoo Bowl on Oregon's Santiam Pass—in the opinion of this reporter one of the most beautiful smaller ski areas in the country. Here a double chair lift opens up slopes of all gradients, in full view of the spires of Five-Finger Jack and the glacier-clad cones of Mt. Washington and The Sisters. With the access road paved by the Forest Service, the area is easily accessible to Oregonians, but should be well worth a visit by outsiders too.

The Mt. Hood ski areas offer what must be the greatest variety of uphill transportation in America. There are many rope tows, a high-speed T-bar on Multitorpor Mountain, chair lifts at Tom, Dick and Harry Bowl and below as well as above Timberline Lodge (the new Timberline Management is converting their Platter-Pull into a chair lift), and finally the Flying Bus of the Skiway which makes the three-mile trip over the tree tops from Government Camp to Timberline Lodge. No wonder American skiers' legs are reported to be atrophying!

No big news from Washington, except that the new highway over Snoqualmie Pass, when completed should add some welcome hours to a Seattle ski day.

No discussion of Pacific Coast ski areas would be complete without mention of one of the most unique ski experiences available on this continent: riding the chair lifts and skiing the slopes half an hour from Vancouver, B.C., in full view of the skyscrapers or, at night, the myriad lights of the big city.



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California Areas (Continued from page 45)

From the Canadian Rockies come rumors about extensive lift building plans at Sunshine Lodge, above Banff. This winter, however, a fleet of snowmobiles will be used to carry guests to the peaks around Sunshine. At Banff itself, the Mt. Norquay area is being improved, with the upper lift terminal building expanded to accommodate a large restaurant and a unique indoor starting gate for races.

Big names make big news for Idaho's Sun Valley this year. Slated as instructors for the Sun Valley Ski School, again under Sigi Engl's direction, are two of the five best skiers in the world today: Stein Eriksen of Norway and Christian Pravda of Austria. Jack Reddish will be the U.S. addition to this unprecedented line-up of top-flight racing coaches.

With eight lifts operating, including the very popular second lift built at the top of Baldy last year, Sun Valley will continue to offer the greatest choice of trails and slopes. Ski nuts who cannot bear the thought of giving up a minute of skiing for such foolish pastimes as eating will be happy to know that the Cafe Continental in the Challenger Inn has been converted to buffet and snack service, offering food continuously from 7:00 a.m. until 11:00 p.m., i.e. in ample time before and after the lifts operate.

Most important competitive events on the Sun Valley schedule are the Harriman Cup, March 21-22, and the Western States American Legion Junior Championships, March 28-29.

The Salt Lake Basin areas will also play host to the juniors this year, with Alta and the Ogden Snow Bowl scheduling the National Junior Championships in Downhill, Slalom and Jumping for March 13-15.

At Brighton, the other Salt Lake City area, the cable lift has been extended to about twice its former length, providing a lot of increased space and fun for those who don't feel ready to tackle Brighton's chair-lift slopes.

Reports from Flagstaff, Arizona, in the Southwest snowbelt, prove that the proverbial ill wind can blow some good. Last spring, a fire entirely destroyed the Arizona Snow Bowl ski lodge. As a result, the Grasmuens, in rebuilding, are moving the entire area, lock, stock and barrel staves, to a higher and more suitable slope. There'll be better skiing, better tows, a better building—even brand new



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New Mexico skiing is progressing steadily, though without any major changes this year. Sante Fe Basin continues as an unusual winter vacation center, attracting growing numbers of Texans and other Southwestern skiers.

Potentially a great Southwest as well as national attraction is an embryonic ski area for which yours truly has a special weakness: Silverton, Colorado. Years ago, I had occasion to make a trip over the breath-taking mountain road leading from Durango over the San Juan Mountains to Ouray and on to Grand Junction, Colorado. The so-called "Million Dollar Highway" at that time was a narrow dirt road winding along high alpine slopes and cliffs; it has since been considerably improved. Right in the center of the San Juans, considered by many to be Colorado's most beautiful mountain range, the road dropped from 10,000-foot high Molas Pass to the almost-ghost town of Silverton, sitting at the bottom of a cauldron-like valley. Silverton can also be reached by railroad—a Denver & Rio Grande narrow gauge train offering the most spectacular train ride in America.

From the first time I saw Silverton, I dreamed about skiing the vast slopes coming down on all sides. But Silverton was almost dead, hardly a place to spend a winter. All that has been changed. A Texas group has bought Silverton's old Grand Imperial Hotel and last summer it was entirely rebuilt. What was once an old mining town hostelry with sixty rooms and three baths has now become a luxury hotel with forty-four rooms, some sportsmen's dormitories, and about 50 baths; yet the charm of its days of glory has been retained. The management has been placed in the hands of Earl and Helen Vance, formerly of the Bishop's Lodge and Abiquiu Ghost Ranch in New Mexico, and themselves avid skiers.

Silverton skiing this winter will be mostly of an exploratory nature. There will be a rope tow and practice hill in town—and it is quite possible to make extended downhill runs over wide-open slopes, without climbing, by taking a car to the top of the high passes, then skiing down and meeting the car again at the bottom. But the main offering will be the thrill of taking part in the discovery of a new ski area, of running untouched slopes before the lifts and crowds take over.



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SCHNEIDER'S at DAVOS produce THE MOST DELICIOUS COOKIES AND SWEETS

California Areas

(Continued from page 47)

The rest of Colorado, as usual, is bustling with ski activity. At Glenwood Springs, the Heron Company has done another reconstruction job which amounts to building a new electric double chair lift, stretching 4600 feet up Red Mountain. Easily accessible by D & RGW railroad, provided with big hotels and an immense swimming pool fed by warm mineral springs, Glenwood Springs promises to be a fine addition to the roster of Colorado ski areas.

At far-famed Aspen, improvements on the mountain this year have been confined to general clean-up work. After last year's trail building job, that's about all that could be done. This reporter, for one, feels that last year's new Spar Gulch trail was shamefully under-publicized. It meant not just the addition of another trail but actually a transformation of Aspen Mountain, which added greatly to its enjoyment by the average skier. No doubt the popularity of the new run will soon necessitate the building of an added chair lift.

Aspen's numerous and varied accommodations have been increased again with the opening of the new Blue Spruce Lodge and the Jerome Chalets.

Big events on the Aspen calendar include the third annual Winterskol, Aspen's week of carnival fun, from January 24 through February 1, and the Downhill and Slalom Nationals, March 14-15.

Colorado, altogether, is getting a large share of National Championships. The jumpers are going to have it out on Steamboat Springs' giant slide on February 14-15, and the first National Senior Giant Slalom Championships have been scheduled for April 26th in Arapahoe Basin. Oldsters of thirty-two and over who want to get a look at the Arapahoe layout before hurling their creaking limbs down Palivacinni Slope can get their ski club to run Arapahoe's new 20-minute movie, available for free ski club showings.

Biggest Colorado ski improvements, representing some \$180,000 investment, are being made at Winter Park. Under the expert management of Steve Bradley, Winter Park has quietly but steadily grown in importance. Last year, to the considerable surprise of many, Winter Park turned in the second largest nickel-a-ticket donation in the country, right behind

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Sun Valley. This year, the Winter Park capacity will be vastly increased by the installation of two new high-capacity Constam T-bars. The new Balch lift, serving the upper mountain, including a new "fall line" slope, is a major addition to Winter Park skiing. Down below, the trusty old Hughes lift will see a complete replacement of all mechanical parts; only the massive A-frame timber towers will be kept. Both new T-bars, incidentally, are convertible to chairs for summer use.

Racing the snows, like Winter Park, is the new chair lift at Terry Peak, South Dakota. Of interest not only to local skiers but to the cities of the Midwest, this Black Hills area is installing a new chair lift of Ringer design (there's that man again!), rising 1150 feet in 4500. Like the double chair lifts at Chewehla, Washington, and Holiday Hill and Mt. Baldy, California, the Terry Peak lift will feature Ringer's swivel chairs, which swing out of the way of the unloading skiers.

National Schedule

Feb. 14-15: National Jumping Championships, Steamboat Springs Winter Sports Club, Steamboat Springs, Colo.

Feb. 21: North American Championships in Cross-Country, Ishpeming Ski Club, Ishpeming, Mich.

Feb. 28: North American Championships in Jumping, Kiwanis Ski Club, Iron Mountain, Mich.

Mar. 6-7-8: National Giant Slalom Championships and North American Championships in Downhill and Slalom, Stowe, Vermont.

Mar. 13-14: National Junior Downhill and Slalom Championships, Peruvian Ski Club, Alta, Utah.

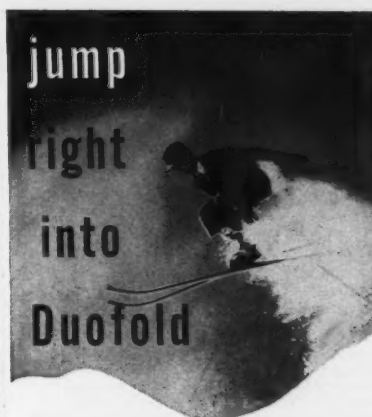
Mar. 15: National Junior Jumping Championships, Snow Basin Ski Club, Ogden, Utah.

Mar. 14-15: National Downhill and Slalom Championships, Aspen Ski Club, Aspen, Colo.

Mar. 14-15: National Senior Downhill and Slalom Championships, Franconia, N.H.

Mar. 14: National Cross Country Championships, Paul Smith's College Outing Club, Paul Smiths, N.Y.

Apr. 26: National Senior Giant Slalom Championships, Arapahoe Ski Club, Arapahoe Ski Basin, Colo.



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Laurentian Ski Lark

(Continued from page 19)

First, because of the enterprise of English-speaking entrepreneurs, who have provided all-day, all-season entertainment, and second, because of the *joie de vivre* lent to the proceedings by the *habitant* French.

In short, there's always something to do, something to see, in this winter wonderland just north of Montreal.

At higher altitudes, such as St. Donat and Mont Tremblant, skiing starts in earnest early in December. Last year's season was actually ushered in with the visit of the Royal Couple, when Prince Philip took the reins of Ken Harrison's sleigh and guided a Palomino named "Candy" around their host's estate, near Ste. Agathe, an event faithfully recorded in one of the Laurentide Inn's new murals.

Some of the highest "hickory" honors of two continents have been won by skiers whose Laurentian training stood them in good stead. But, while meets such as the Taschereau and the Kandahar are steady drawing cards, the season's stellar attraction is the Laurentian Winter Carnival, a month-long program backed by the Provincial Government, embracing almost every little village and hamlet, and commencing with the selection of a Carnival Queen from a group of lovelies whose charms stem from Old New France. Habitant architecture, Old World folkways and the splash of color created by the *tuques rouges* and the *ceintures flechées* form an unforgettable background for this gala program.

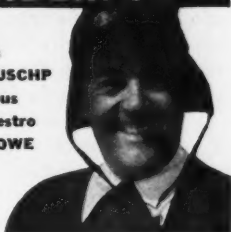
The season opener was the St. Jovite Carnival, with 1200 cheering spectators packed into the Wheeler airdrome and the 200-entry race on Tremblant's Taschereau Trail the following day. But we're getting ahead of our story. . . .

For the New Year's of a lifetime, try the Laurentian Mountains. Mine started at La Sapinière, an authentic French-Canadian *auberge* in Val David, where I struck up a conversation with Jeanne, *vraiment un p'tit chou*, and in halting French persuaded her to accompany me to the New Year's Eve Ball at the Laurentide Inn, a memorable affair, despite the Province's ten o'clock Blue Law. Then to midnight Mass in a little *habitant* church and back to the La Sapinière for the traditional and lavish *reveillon* supper.

In deference to the passing of His Majesty, King George VI, Ste. Agathe's Winter Carnival was delayed for a week.

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On Washington's Birthday, the four lane Laurentian Highway might have been the Merritt Parkway, so numerous were the car plates of a score of states. Featuring the Laurentian Zone Slalom at Cardy Ski Hills, the jumping at Chalet Cochand and the Ste. Adele Carnival itself, the three-day week-end broke all previous records in tow and lift traffic and in hotel patronage. Standout thrill of the show was the intricately-patterned descent of Hill 40 by Laurentian ski instructors bearing varicolored torches—beneath a canopy of fireworks. And the *Bal de Carnaval* in Ste. Adele Lodge's Red Room was truly one for the books.

At Cardy Ski Hills, where he's chief instructor, you'll meet a chap who actually lives on skis, Bob Holland, who in summer teaches water skiing at Florida's Cypress Gardens!

I viewed the prelims of Mont Tremblant's Kandahar Race from the picture window of Manoir Pinoteau's "21 Club" lounge, in company with cafe society's Bob Topping, Lana Turner's "ex." We skied across the "Shivering Lake" and took the chair lift to the halfway terminal, where, just twenty years before, Joe Ryan first climbed Mont Tremblant and thereupon resolved to build a better way to the top.

Now the scene shifts to Mont Roland's Grand Elan Hill and the Alpine Inn, where the ladies held the spotlight. Despite the performance turned in by Lena Gale, combined winner, and her Stowe, Vt., teammates Anne Shaw and Judy Perry, *Les Canadiennes* swept the field, captained by doughty 15-year old Carolyn Kruger.

After assisting at the Midget Ski Meet at Ste. Marguerite's Chalet Cochand, I think the thrills are greater and the operation far more nerve-racking than its grown-up counterpart. Picture, if you can, 215 "tots to teens" equally determined to be first-of-class in slalom and in cross-country. Tying on race numbers was reminiscent of adjusting bibs and an experienced baby-sitter was heard to remark, "Darned if I didn't start folding 'em in triangles!"

"Electroencephalographer" is a fearsome word and its connotation is even more so: a specialist in the electronics of the brain. One might, therefore, have anticipated a group of grim-visaged greybeards when their Eastern Group staged its convention at Jasper-in-Quebec. Local legend has it that the Ark actually grounded on St. Donat's Mt. Sunset, rather than on the commonly accepted Mt. Ararat. Hence,



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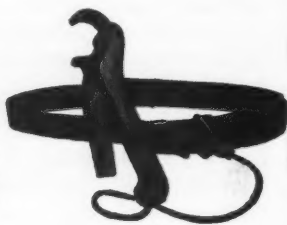


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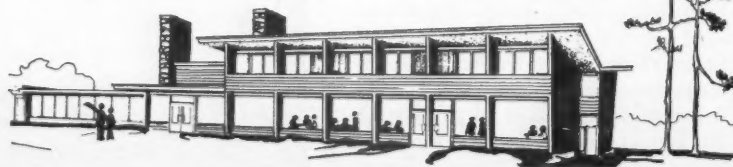
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REAL SKI ATMOSPHERE

Laurentian Ski Lark

(Continued from page 51)

ebullient host George Fusey has bedecked his Noah's Ark Lounge with murals depicting the animals disporting themselves à la Jasper. Here, the ski meet prizes, won on the 4000 ft. T-bar slope were awarded, while the assembled specialists shook off the cares of their calling.

In support of the statement that a Laurentian winter season offers something for everyone, consider *Le Centre d'Art de Ste. Adele*. Directed by a dynamic wisp of a woman, Pauline Rochon, and with its headquarters in the Chantecler's refurbished stables, the Centre offers courses in everything from ceramics to conversational French, and helps to fill the daytime hours of non-skiers and skiers *hors de combat*.

Climax and grand finale of the Laurentian winter season is Chalet Cochand's Sugar Derby Masquerade, in which the costumed contestants are timed for their own information only, since the prizes are awarded for the zaniest costumes, rather than the swiftest slalom. It's a circus on skis, with the blue sky as its Big Top, and the course (if it may be termed that) set by Louis Cochand consists of bumps, bends and bathtubs designed to bring the contestant to grief and the spectator to gleeful hysteria. Recorded by everything from newsreel camera to Brownies, the antics of a two-man camel, a butterfly, a fully equipped surgeon and the police force of St. Sauveur in pursuit of criminals, kept the crowd in gales of laughter, while the howls of ski instructors simulating their prototypes (wolves, of course!) echoed from the slopes.

Truly, an hilarious halt to another gay and thrill-packed Laurentian winter season, a season unmarred by a single washed-out week-end!

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Skimanship

(Continued from page 20)

have done so—after specific citation, but with great delicacy, regret may be expressed. The Skiman may imply, by indirection, that the condition has not been entirely rectified—it seldom has. On being directly challenged, as he will be, the Skiman should retire apologetically, confessing gauchery, lack of knowledge and begging forgiveness. When well done (it is better not attempted, if it cannot be well done) much will have been achieved.

POTSMANSHIP: It should be evident that the Skiman does not compete. Axiomatically, he is above and beyond that sort of thing. He seeks no pots. He covets no cups, treasures or trophies. When others win their temporarily coveted little tokens, such as gold skis (small and plate only), two or even three leaves (false as a harlot's heart), or bells (silent), the Skiman is naturally delighted. His praise is both early and hearty. Any suggestion of condescension is quite unintentional.

To emphasize this basic tenet, we cite the doleful case of that late, great Skiman T. Allen, a leader of leaders. But, unapparent though it was, he possessed a flaw. He **COMPETED**. He won the Two Leaf award, thereby publicly pinpointing his top form, and inescapably establishing an identifiable ceiling to his Skimanship.

GEARMANSHIP: The Togman, as Potter has it, is a **CONTRARY DRESSER**. With others dressed to the teeth, the Togman's gear is well-worn, though well-fitting, showing the effects of years of hard skiing. And vice versa. In the case of versa, the Togman will appear in the best and the latest. Two costumes are quite sufficient. But be warned! The greatest degree of assurance, confidence, sangfroid, all that sort of thing, are necessary to say effectively: "They just don't make them that way anymore!"

FRIENDSHIPMANSHIP: Skimanship IS fun. It is only OFF the slopes that all is in earnest. On them—remember, **WITHOUT PARTICIPATION!**—there is much friendly exchange, badinage, or in a word we were wont to use in the Urals: **CAMARADERIE!** The True Skiman learns early to detect bluff and insincerity on the part of others. Though unable to share in any such sham, he can chuckle as heartily as any. Nay, further, according to latest intelligence!



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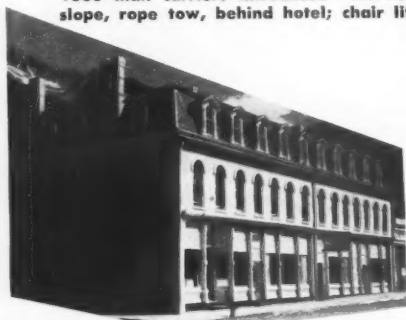
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(Continued on next page)

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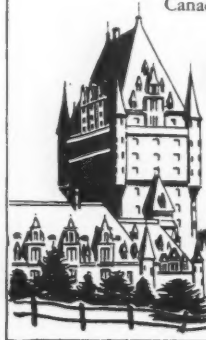
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10 min. fr. Mt. Tremblant T-Bar ski lift. Home of famous Snow Eagle Ski School. Slopes for experts or beginners. Rates \$7-10.50. A.P. Write folder S.

SKI MAGAZINE, DECEMBER 1, 1952

You'll **SKI** better* at **MONT GABRIEL**

Top-flight skiing for the advanced skier or the novice on 1,000 acres of the finest hills in the Laurentians.

Ultra-modern Constam T-Bar lifts, novice rope-tow, lawn-like slopes and trails. Hans Falkner ski school.

Luxurious mountain-top clubhouse and separate cottages. American plan, cosy rooms, many with fireplaces, superb cuisine. Affiliated with famed O'Connell Lodge.

For reservations write or wire:
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Telephone
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WOrth 2-0096.



* You'll ski better at MONT GABRIEL is no idle boast. Our runs and trails have been groomed to lawn-like smoothness for better, faster, safer Skiing.

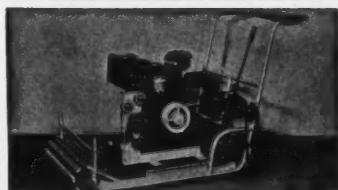
When there's snow there's skiing at Mont Gabriel



... in the "Snow Corner of New England" ... trails and slopes now being groomed for your greater pleasure ... paving of access road underway ... write for folder and housing list.

MAD RIVER GLEN

Fayston (P. O. Waitsfield), Vermont



CAT(erpillar) TRACK SKI TOW

The safest and the easiest to use and the only

- Truly portable • Self loading
- Self propelling ski tow

No lifting or hauling. Travels up to 6 m.p.h. 8 1/2 h.p. engine. Climbs any hill. Loads itself into your auto trunk. Rugged tubular frame. Low cost stationary ski tows also.

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Superior slopes, excellent accommodations, facilities. Just returned from marvelous spring skiing, now planning small skiing party to accompany me next summer. Write J. Bolling, Haley Corp. Travel Service, 11 E. 44th, N.Y.-1111 Russ Building, San Francisco.

CLASSIFIED

SKI INSTRUCTOR WANTED—Colby Jr. College of New London, New Hampshire is looking for a full time ski instructor to assist in the Beginner and Intermediate classes—a four day week, January to April. Certification not necessary. Apply to Barbara Reed Henderson, Director, Physical Education, Colby Jr. College.

FULL-TIME ski teachers wanted for leading Vermont area. Write Box B, SKI Magazine, Hanover, N.H.



ATTENTION SKIERS

Send for new Alex Taylor ski folder and see for yourself what is the latest and best in ski equipment.

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MANUFACTURING CO.

ST. PAUL,
MINNESOTA

**WORLD'S
FOREMOST
SKI
BINDING**



THE
HANSON
SAFETY

BINDING \$10.75

At your favorite ski shop or prepaid from Miller Ski Co.

World's original
"Heel Release"
safety binding.

More proven angles of release than all other safety bindings combined together.

Perfect for beginners because it gives better balance, control and confidence at all times.

Preferred by experts (Only safety-type binding used by an Olympic skier) because ultimate minimum movement between body and ski with perfect "Touch Control" so important to advanced skiing.

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SPRAY ON **DUCK KOTE**
"LIQUID LIGHTNING FOR SKIS"



Featured in the handy push-top dispenser!



JUST SPRAY 'N SKI...

- on wet or dry skis
- at any temperature
- easily removed
- harmless to painted, lacquered or plastic surfaces
- indoors or out
- dries quickly
- not a lacquer!

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Inscribed Patron of Mt. Climbers & Skiers in English & French

A new, useful & attractive gift to give yourself or your friends. Made of brass with leather thong to attach to your belt. Send \$1.00 each (or \$3.00 for sterling silver) to:

EUGENE O'DONNELL 255 Beacon St. Boston, Mass.

New Products



Bally's Swiss imported "St. Moritz" boot is this year made on a new last assuring a narrower heel fit. It has the double groove for cable bindings, built-in steel shank and foam rubber padded uppers. It operates on the double lacing principle and has non-slip rubber soles with steel toe protectors. The name of your nearest dealer may be obtained by writing Bally, Inc. at 444 Madison Ave., New York 22, N.Y. The men's boot retails for \$42.50 and the women's for \$39.50.



Bally "St. Moritz"

The Hansen Safety Binding, manufactured by the Miller Ski Co. of Orem, Utah, has been improved this year from the point of view of the installation time required. There is a new heel plate for the boot which screws on with the screws running through the heel from the bottom instead of the side. This cuts down the mounting time by one-third.

Goodman Ski Craft Inc. has made several improvements on its safety binding this year. The cable now runs through a slot in front of the toe piece, whereas in the past it had a tendency to slip out of the groove. Also, those people who found it more awkward to walk than to ski, owing to the large toe piece on the end of the boot, will be glad to learn that the new toe plate does not protrude and makes an ideal sole protector as well. The safety mechanism of this binding makes releasing in all directions possible, the throw latch on the heel cable releasing in case of a forward fall. If not available at sporting goods stores, this binding may be purchased directly from Goodman Ski Craft Inc., Box 1382, Missoula, Montana.

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Correct upright position for 5 prs. of skis and poles. Hand decorated rack of red and blue with Swedish designs. Measures 5' x 2'. Weight 20 lbs. \$25, decorated; \$22, waxed pine; \$12, knocked down. F.O.B.

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ANDOVER, MASS.

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Quality

LINE and HALFTONE ENGRAVINGS
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SEE THAT SKIER
OVER THERE 
HE HAS 

GLAZITE #2 PLASTIC SKI BASE

especially
for skiers
who WAX for
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ONE COAT
LASTS A SEASON

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adhere to
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under all
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Sold the
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JUST
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The safety binding, known as the
"Ski Free," manufactured by the Ski
Free Co., is a simply designed mecha-
nism requiring only the adjustment
of one thumb screw in order to regu-
late the force needed to free the boot
from the binding. The assembly consi-
sts of two parts: a toe piece attached
to the ski and a metal counterpart at-
tached to the toe of the boot. This
binding may be used in conjunction
with any cable assembly or with long
thongs. The safety release works with
either a lateral twist or a vertical pull.
This safety binding is distributed
solely by Northland Ski Mfg. Co. of
North St. Paul, Minn. and of Laconia,
N.H., and is generally available
through sporting goods stores. The
complete binding retails at \$11.25.
The toe and boot pieces are available
separately for about \$4.50 a pair.



"Ski Free" Binding

The Holley Ski Co. makes a hickory
ski with a sole of Fiberglas-reinforced
plastic. This gives the ski a glassy,
smooth running surface which will not
deteriorate with use, nor can mois-
ture penetrate through the non-porous
soles. Fiberglas cloth is embedded in
the plastic and adds greater strength
and prevents expansion, contraction
or warping. These skis also come with
hard spring steel edges which are
molded into the ski at the factory.
These edges are guaranteed against
loosening or coming out and elimi-
nate the need for conventional screws.
Their top ski retails for \$59.00 and
others, at \$49.00. They are available
through both Abercrombie & Fitch
Co. and Andre's of New York.

The Specialty Importers' Attenhofer
ski is this year featuring a new plastic
bottom, known as the "Temporite 52."
This bottom is laminated by hand to
the ski and is said to have extreme
durability. Not only do these skis fea-
ture the patented interlocking Alpina
edges, but also plastic top edges for
added protection. The deluxe model
sells for \$78.00.

The famous Austrian "Kaestle" ski
which was used so widely by the
Olympic competitors at Oslo is avail-
able for the first time in this country
this season. It is being imported and
distributed by Dartmouth Skis, Inc.,

THAT SKIER HAS GLAZITE

ORIGINAL PLASTIC SKI BASE

Now better than ever . . .
TOUGHER — FASTER!



Lacquers adhere best
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GLAZITE

One coat lasts
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Sold Internationally

JUST BRUSH
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For
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Relax in comfort after skiing.

Warm, smart styling—lined with soft lambswool.
Feather-light Aero-Crepe Soles.
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Order regular shoe size for regular socks, or 1
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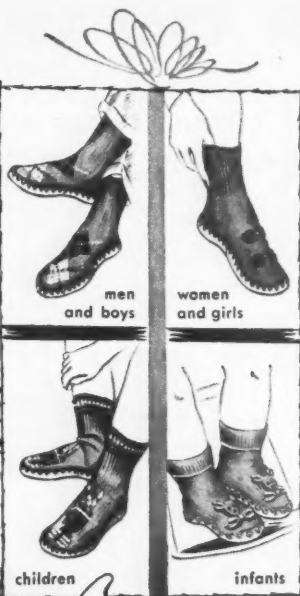
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SKI TROUSERS
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Andre 49 East 47th St. N. Y. 17, N. Y.
Ask for our Catalog and measuring guide

New Products

(Continued from page 59)

Hanover, N.H., and will retail for approximately \$85.00. This ski is made of full laminated construction with plastic top edges, tips and tails. It is also equipped with the famous Cellox plastic base.

In remembering the hard working men of the ski repair shops, Stanley Electric Tools, of New Britain, Conn., has designed a portable router. It is just under seven pounds in weight and simplifies the job of planing down the skis in order to install steel edges.

Faski Base Wax is both a base and running wax. It can be either brushed or sprayed on, requiring only one-half hour between coats. It can also be used over plastic bottomed skis. This wax was used by both the U.S. and Canadian '52 Olympic teams. It is distributed by Dartmouth Skis of Hanover, N.H. and Gresvig, Ltd. of Canada.



Insulated Clothing "Weather-Alls"

"Weather-Alls" may prove to be the answer for lift operators and time-keepers. Designed by the Insulated Clothing Mfg. Co., Inc., 33 E. 38th St., N.Y. 16, this suit was first made for military personnel subjected to arctic climates. The entire suit weighs only 39 ounces and is constructed of nylon, quilted around air pockets for insulation. The clothing provides warmth at temperatures ranging from 60° above to 40° below zero. Also available in this material are vests, gloves, ski bonnets and caps. Walter Beard, president of the company, claims that "Weather-Alls" may be either washed or dry cleaned without damage to the insulation.

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**Skis by SUNDIN
OF SWEDEN**

- ✓ Equalized Laminations
- ✓ Combining Selected Woods
- ✓ Permanent Camber, No Stress
- ✓ Lifetime Resilience
- ✓ Less Weight, More Strength
- ✓ Fibre-Reinforced Tips and Ends
- ✓ Bevel-End Edges of Swedish Steel
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Right where you want it—at the crossroads of northeastern skiing—and ready for immediate occupancy . . . A sturdily constructed, 6-room country home only 1/2 mile from village, on hard surfaced road in all directions. Within two hours motoring of Stowe, Mad River, Bromley, No. Conway . . . Central heat and fireplace, spring water piped to house, bathroom, electricity and telephone, completely equipped, modern kitchen, garage . . . Priced at 1/2 of remodeling and furnishing cost—for quick sale. A real bargain! Write or wire for details to:

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WATER-BLOK is a non-grassy, non-staining wax base waterproofing agent, compounded especially for the outdoorsman. Will not stretch cloth or leather. Unexcelled for waterproofing and preserving ski boots, gloves, parkas and other ski and sports equipment. Just brush or spray on, let dry. Available in 8 oz. cans or 1-gallon shop size.

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from **\$29.95**
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For beginner or expert, this boot is NEWS...the Bass National Tempo!

Newest thing on skis—the Bass "National Tempo"! Created in the built-for-action Notch-Top pattern—built on a completely new and improved last. Look at these features! Firm, high-riding ankle support . . . Rubber-laced snow excluders, for extra tension and control . . . Deep-notched lace row for unhindered vorlage . . . Snug-fit heel . . . Foam rubber linings. Steel ankle stays. Heavy, steel-shanked downhill bottoms. V-strap. You make NEWS on the slopes—when you're wearing the NEW Bass National Tempo!

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